

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE. CIRCULATION 600,000 Over 500,000 Sunday. 350,000 Over 300,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXV.—NO. 115. C.

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SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1916.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

* * PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS TWO CENTS

RIVER GIVES UP MURDER MYSTERY

NO PROTESTS TO ENGLAND ON BLOCKADE

Wilson Delays Action Till Berlin Proves Reform in Its Sea War.

FUTURE UP TO KAISER.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., May 12.—President Wilson will make no further effort to compel Great Britain to lift or modify the starvation blockade of Germany and to cease the illegal restriction of legitimate American trade so long as there is a possibility of Germany resuming ruthless submarine warfare.

This disclosure was made by Secretary of State Lansing today following the meeting of the cabinet at which the matter was discussed. As a new revelation of the president's diplomacy, it was received with amazement and dismay by many senators and representatives, who pronounced it conclusive proof of the uncentrality of the Wilson administration in favor of the allies.

POLICY IS DOUBLE-EDGED. The new policy is double-edged in this respect:

It assures Great Britain of freedom from American opposition to the blockade operations so long as there is danger of a resumption of the German submarine warfare of reprisal on England.

It serves notice upon Berlin that the United States will do nothing to break the starvation blockade or otherwise to compel Great Britain to comply with international law until Germany demonstrates the permanent reform of its submarine warfare, as demanded by the president.

In pursuance of the policy upon which the president has decided the dispatch of any reply to the latest British note rejecting the American protest against the blockade and other trade restriction will be postponed indefinitely. No reply has been prepared and none is contemplated.

WHOLE AFFAIR UP TO BERLIN. According to Secretary of State Lansing, the resumption of efforts to induce Great Britain to observe the rules of international law depends on the conduct of Germany. A declaration by Germany that the reform of its submarine warfare is permanent and not based on the condition that the United States warring concessions from Great Britain would be welcomed by the administration, but it will not be demanded and will not be accepted as conclusive, if received.

If it shall appear eventually that Germany does not intend to resume ruthless warfare under any conditions, despite the threat to do so contained in the Berlin reply to the president's ultimatum, the administration then will turn its attention to the case against Great Britain.

TURN TABLES ON BERLIN. How long Germany will be given to demonstrate that its conduct warrants the United States in returning to the attack on the illegal British blockade Secretary Lansing and other administration officials refuse to say. It is possible, however, that the administration will make further move against the British blockade, involving restrictions of American trade which the president has pronounced "illegal and indefensible," during the remainder of the war.

"This seems to be an unblinking confession of unneutral partiality for the British cause," Senator Sherman said. "The suspicion that the administration is 'playing England's game' is strengthened. The new policy of the administration suits the purpose of Great Britain and denies American business men the protection to which they are entitled."

GOLF BALL CHASE FATAL. Boy Killed When Sphere Bounds in Path of Joseph Solecki's Motor Car.

A golf ball that bounced the wrong way cost the life of 6-year old Arthur McMan of 3370 Anthony avenue yesterday. It rolled into South Chicago avenue, across the path of an automobile driven by Joseph Solecki, a saloonkeeper, and the boy, running after it, was killed. Solecki was not arrested.

Herbert P. Crane, Past 60, Brings Costa Rica Bride

Senorita Elita Piza, 19, Second Wife of Late R. T. Crane's Son.

NEWS TO CHILDREN

Herbert P. Crane, a son of the late R. T. Crane, the millionaire iron manufacturer, is on his way to Chicago with a beautiful dark haired bride from Costa Rica.

Mr. Crane is past 60. His wife, who was Senorita Elita Piza, daughter of a wealthy merchant of Limon, is just 19. She represents her husband's second matrimonial venture, for his first wife won a much discussed divorce in Chicago twenty years ago.

His grown children at the Crane home in St. Charles, Ill., were not informed of their father's belated romance. Dispatches from New Orleans, where the wedding took place yesterday, told the story for the first time.

Met on Tour. Mr. Crane, it appears, was touring Central America less than a year ago when he met the senorita, then but 18, and promptly fell in love.

Senorita Piza declared for an immediate wedding, but her parents refused to consent until the usual preliminaries of inquiry as to ancestral eligibility under the laws of Costa Rica were satisfied. Mr. Crane returned to the United States while the investigation was made, and then the wedding was solemnized in Costa Rica, a proxy taking the bridegroom's place.

Yesterday, at 8 o'clock in the morning, the steamship Heredia brought the bride and her father, Ben A. Piza, to New Orleans. Mr. Crane was at the wharf.

Then Judge Stents of the city court of New Orleans performed the ceremony again to comply with the American custom. Several witnesses, including the Costa Rican consul in New Orleans, were present. In the evening the couple started for Chicago, on the way to Mr. Crane's home in St. Charles.

Report of Wedding. Several days ago a report that a wedding had taken place in Central America reached THE TRIBUNE. Mr. Crane's children in St. Charles, it was rumored, had heard the report and were making perturbed inquiries.

A son, Val Crane, however, said he had not heard the report and did not believe it to be true. If his father had married, he said, it was without his children's knowledge. R. T. Crane, the present head of the Crane company and a brother of Herbert Crane, said he had seen his brother a week or two before in New York, but had been told of no wedding, past or contemplated.

Neither R. T. Crane nor Charles R. Crane, also a brother of Herbert, is in Chicago. At the former's home at night it was said no word of the wedding had been received. At the Crane home in St. Charles the telephone was unanswered.

NACY M'GEE WATERS DIES AT BROOKLYN; HURT BY FALL

Injury of Year Ago Proves Fatal to Former Pastor of Church in Evanston.

New York, May 12.—[Special.]—The Rev. Dr. Nacy McGee Waters, writer, lecturer, and pastor of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational church of Brooklyn since 1903, died this afternoon at his home, 1409 Union street, Brooklyn. He had been ill for several years. Death was caused by a fall which he received last May while on a visit to Washington, D. C. He sustained a fractured hip and pleurisy developed.

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers

Friday, May 12th, 1916:

The Tribune 130.15
The other morning papers combined... 117.18
The Tribune's excess. 12.97

Advertisements printed in other morning papers not accepted by THE TRIBUNE... 2.93

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IRISH WRATH AROUSED BY MORE DEATHS

Dublin Feels That Rebels' Debt to England Has Been Paid.

LIKE ASQUITH'S VISIT.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

James Connolly and John McDermott executed for taking part in Irish revolt.

Berlin reports revolt of troops in Portugal. Arsenal burned. Italian soldiers rebel, another German dispatch says.

Wilson will make no protest on British blockade or interference with neutral trade until Germany proves reform of sea warfare.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) DUBLIN, May 12.—Official announcement of the execution of two more of the leaders in the recent revolt has brought about a storm of indignation in the city.

The opinion is expressed by people of all classes that enough men have been put to death to show the British government's intention to stamp out treason at any cost, and it is declared by many of the Irish leaders who are loyal to the government that further executions will be regarded only as persecution.

There is no effort to keep secret the belief of civil officials, business men, and workers that the government will be faced with serious disaffection if any more of the rebels are put to the extreme penalty.

10 COUNCILORS DISAPPEAR. Arrests and deportations also are arousing antipathy, especially in cases where persons were arrested merely because Sinn Feiners fired from the roofs of their houses, often without the knowledge of the occupants.

It is asserted that no fewer than ten municipal councilors of Dublin have disappeared since the revolt began, and whether they were jailed, deported, or killed in the fighting is unknown.

There is much satisfaction expressed, however, by the prompt action of the military authorities in bringing to trial by court-martial the officer responsible for the putting to death of F. Sheehy Skeffington, the Irish editor, who is said to have been executed without the sanction of the military authorities.

GOOD EFFECTS SPOILED.

The executions this morning have more than offset the good effects which followed the visit of Premier Asquith to Dublin, and the belief among a large section of the people that he was not here for the sole purpose of dealing with the results of the uprising, but to take some action in regard to the question of home rule.

Soon after Mr. Asquith arrived in Dublin and entered into conferences with Irish leaders, as well as the British military and civil authorities. It was reported about the city that he might take action toward putting into force immediately some of the provisions of the home rule bill.

MAY ABOLISH MARTIAL LAW. It is reported that in all likelihood a proclamation will be issued shortly abolishing martial law, the provisions of which have been greatly modified in the last few days.

The situation in some parts of the province is said to be still disturbed and it is likely that military control will continue in these districts for some time longer.

Premier Asquith also met several civilian deputations so as to learn at first hand their ideas concerning the reconstruction of the destroyed portions of Dublin and perhaps to formulate a plan for compensation.

TELL OF EXECUTIONS.

The executions of the last two of the rebel leaders were announced in the following statement:

The trial of two prominent leaders of the rebellion whose names were appended to the proclamation issued by the so-called provisional govern-

Embalmed Body of Murdered Man in the Desplines

Shot, Burned, Hacked, and Clothing Cut to Ribbons Months Ago.

NO CLEW TO IDENTITY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Motter of 41st Gladys avenue went picking flowers yesterday along the Desplines river just north of Madison street. They didn't get many flowers.

After a curiously shaped object in mid stream had attracted Mrs. Motter's attention she was taken by the arm and led hastily away from the neighborhood. Motter called on the River Forest police and a group of men waded into the shallow stream to investigate.

Victim of Grotesque Murder. They found the body of a man who apparently had been murdered in the most grotesquely thoroughgoing fashion imaginable.

The throat had been cut. The face was crushed and the nose broken. There was a deep cut and bruise on the point of the chin and powder burns behind the right ear, though no bullet hole was found in the head.

Two gunshot wounds appeared below the heart. In the abdomen there were thirteen deep knife wounds. Two other triangular wounds indicated that the victim also had been stabbed with a larger weapon. The hands and lips were badly lacerated. The larger slashes indicated the slaying may have been the work of a maniac.

Discover Body Embalmed. At Drechsler's undertaking rooms, where the body was taken, a bizarre idea was added to the mystery by the discovery that the body contained embalming fluid.

Mr. Drechsler and George Clark, a special investigator, detailed on the case by the coroner's office, agreed the body evidently had been partly embalmed to preserve it until it could be disposed of.

The man was of slender build and dark complexion, apparently between 35 and 40 years old. His hands were well kept and newly manicured. His hair had been trimmed and he was clean shaven. The clothing, of good quality, included a black satin lined suit, black overcoat, black satin lined shirt, black socks, black shoes, and a black silk tie. All had been torn into fragments, indicating a desperate struggle before the man died.

Few Clues for Police. The only possible marks of identification were a key in one pocket and a label sewed in the lining of the coat bearing the words, "United Garment Workers," and an illegible number. "It is one of the strangest cases I have ever seen," said Clark after he had examined the body. "I hardly know where to begin."

"There is no doubt that the man was murdered. The condition of the clothes, which were literally falling to pieces, would seem to indicate that the body had been in the water several months. The remarkable preservation of the body is due to its having been embalmed."

One possibility suggested was that the body may have been an embalmed cadaver, dressed up by medical students and cast into the river as a joke.

Fail to Find Weapons. The police believe the body was thrown into the river at Grand avenue or North avenue.

A search of the neighborhood was made for a pistol or a knife, or footprints on the banks of the river, before it was known that the body had been embalmed. No weapons or marks were discovered, but a large barrel partly filled with straw, was found at the edge of the river, and it is believed that the body was brought to the river in the barrel.

It is certain that the body was thrown into the river at some point near where it was found, because the river has been at such a low stage that it could not have floated down over the dams.

Slain in Chicago? "This is no crime of this locality," said Chief of Police James Kuntz of River Forest last night. "The body was brought here, perhaps from a great distance. It is my theory that the man was murdered in Chicago and his body embalmed so that the murderers could safely avoid the opportunity to dispose of it without fear of discovery."

"I should say the man was about 45 years old and occupied an important position in some sphere of life. With the assistance of the Chicago police we shall make every endeavor to identify it and solve the most mysterious crime I have known in my police experience."

A post-mortem examination of the body will be made this morning by Coroner's Physician W. H. Burmeister.



ANGERED RAIL EMPLOYE 'JIMMIES' UP 24 TRAINS.

Discharged Interlocking Station Man, by Pressing Button, Disorganizes Big Switching System.

Nine passenger trains, carrying more than 1,000 passengers, and fifteen freight trains of about forty-five cars each were held up at the New York Central interlocking point at the Calumet river last night for three hours, when a nonunion maintainer "jimmied" the trestle.

During the difficulty between the railroads and the telegraph operators and other branches of workmen, nonunion maintainers have been in charge of the switch control stations. The station maintained at the Calumet bridge is said to be the largest in the world, and is so delicately adjusted that the touch of a button handles the complex switching arrangement.

At 7:30 last night the nonunion maintainer was informed that it would be his last night, because the union employees would resume his place today. In a few minutes the process known among railroad men as "jimmieing" had been accomplished, and the huge, delicately adjusted mechanism was out of business.

RADIO TRAPS FUGITIVE ON SHIP 1,000 MILES AT SEA.

Karl von Bardi Will Be Sent Back to Chicago as Forger When He Lands in Kirkwall Today.

A boutonniere and a purple book on psychology caught Karl von Bardi 1,000 miles out at sea yesterday, and when he lands in Kirkwall today or tomorrow he will be prepared to return to Chicago on a charge of forgery.

Von Bardi is accused of having forged the name of Charles D. Hottelinger of the Murphy Varnish company to a check for \$5,000, payable to K. Kjelke, a grand opera singer. He cashed the check on April 29 and departed.

He was trailed to New York by the Pinkertons, and it was discovered through Gunnar Wickman, formerly of the Swedish consulate in Chicago, that he had taken passage on the steamer Stockholm. The wireless was called into use, and through a description of the boutonniere and the purple book on psychology he was taken in charge by the ship's officers.

FAMOUS 'HEALER' ARRESTED.

The Rev. Francis Schlatler Charged in New York with Practicing Medicine Without License.

New York, May 12.—The Rev. Francis Schlatler, 70 years old, known throughout the country as the "divine healer," was arrested here tonight on a charge of practicing medicine without a license.

Servants in Role of Hostesses at Gen. Young Home

Beverly Hills put the horse before the cart yesterday, in a manner of speaking, and if there is any doubt that Gen. Edward C. Young and Mrs. Young have not solved the servant question, that doubt was dispelled when the general and his wife served tea while Maggie and Kate entertained.

Maggie and Kate are the two maids in the Young household. A week ago the Youngs agreed to give over the house to these loyal retainers and themselves take the burden of service. It was done with high success.

It was twenty-eight years ago that Miss Mary Belding, daughter of the late Hiram Belding, silk merchant, was married to Gen. Young. They went to housekeeping and Maggie Varley came as a maid. Eleven years ago Kate Hoenschgen came as second maid.

For the afternoon yesterday Maggie and Kate were given full sway. They were told to make up their own guest list, and they invited sixty of the closest friends of the Youngs. They arranged all the details and during all the afternoon they were the hostesses.

Among the guests were Mrs. L. J. Hitt, a resident of the neighborhood for forty years; Mrs. W. G. Aylesworth, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. H. G. Baumgartner, Mrs. Young's daughter; Mrs. H. H. Belding of Riverside; Mrs. George L. Wilson of Oak Park; Mrs. Alice Belding, Mrs. Young's mother, who came from Philadelphia for the party; Mrs. A. W. Tobias, Mrs. J. S. Merrill, Mrs. W. B. Jarvis, Mrs. Charles A. Pratt, Mrs. Jasper Robertson, Mrs. Charles Church, Mrs. Philip Mastinger, Mrs. William Baker and her two daughters, Mrs. F. M. Baker, and Mrs. John Tredwell.

The two servants are both 30 years old, which is also Mrs. Young's age.

OPEN BOARD SPECULATOR DISAPPEARS FROM HOME

Police Asked to Search for Clifford Paramore, Whose Mother Says He Was in Frail Health.

The Hyde Park police have been asked to search for Clifford Paramore, 5311 Dorchester avenue, who has been missing since he left his home last Wednesday morning.

"My son, because of his frail health, has not worked for two years," Mrs. Paramore told the police. "Occasionally he speculated in a small way on the open board of trade. He always lost, but it never seemed to bother him."

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1916.

Chicago and vicinity: Unsettled weather Saturday, followed by showers Saturday night and Sunday; continued cool; moderate northeast winds possibly becoming fresh Sunday. Illinois: Unsettled weather Saturday night and Sunday, with showers; not much change in temperature. Sunrise, 4:31; sunset, 7:01; moon sets 3:33 a. m. Sunday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 5 p. m. 59	Minimum, 2 a. m. 48
8 a. m. 52	11 a. m. 55
2 p. m. 58	5 p. m. 54
8 p. m. 51	11 p. m. 50
2 a. m. 48	5 a. m. 49
8 a. m. 51	11 a. m. 55
2 p. m. 58	5 p. m. 54
8 p. m. 51	11 p. m. 50
2 a. m. 48	5 a. m. 49

Mean temperature, 53.6; normal for the day, 55. Excess since Jan. 1, 287 degrees. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace. Deficiency since Jan. 1, .45 inch. Wind, S.; maximum velocity, 10 miles an hour at 3:38 p. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 61; 9 p. m., 50; 7 p. m., 47. Barometric pressure, 7 a. m., 30.27; 7 p. m., 30.27. For complete government report see page 17.

NEW YORK EXPECTS 145,000 IN PREPAREDNESS PARADE

One Contingent of Women Marchers Tonight Will Be Led by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr.

New York, May 12.—Approximately 145,000 men and women, representing every phase of New York's business and professional life, will parade here tomorrow to testify their belief in national preparedness.

Fully 20,000 women will march, it was said, and the entire national guard contingent of the city, 10,000 strong, in service uniform and with full equipment, will be in line.

The women marchers will fall into line at 6 p. m. One of the feature divisions of their section will be the "Independent Patriotic Women," led by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr.

SEND MESSAGES TO POPE.

Kings of Bavaria and Saxony Dispatch Autographed Greetings to Vatican.

GENEVA, via Paris, May 12.—It is reported from Lugano that two messengers from the kings of Bavaria and Saxony passed through Chicago yesterday, bearing autograph letters to the pope.

U.S. ABANDONS CHASE OF VILLA TEMPORARILY

Inability to Obtain Use of Railroads One Reason; Troops to Stay.

NEW RAID REPORTED.

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—Failure on the part of Gen. Scott and Oregon to reach an agreement at their conferences on the border has resulted, temporarily at least, in an abandonment of the chase after Villa. Unable to obtain use of the Mexican railroads for the provisioning of the forces now in Mexico, Gen. Funston, it was authoritatively learned at the war department this afternoon, has ordered Gen. Pershing to draw back all his advance commands and to establish his base north of Nampiqua, less than 200 miles south of the border.

For the present at least it was indicated by Maj. Gen. Thacker H. Bliss, acting chief of staff of the army, Pershing will devote his attention to policing the area lying between his new base and the border pending developments.

NO CHANGES IN POLICY.

Although, practically speaking, the character of the expedition into Mexico has completely changed in so far as it affects the original purpose to get Villa dead or alive, Secretary of War Baker announced that no changes of policy had been decided on and that the American troops would remain in Mexico.

Maj. Gen. Scott has been ordered to report back to Washington at once. Upon his arrival he will make a full report of the conferences.

Gen. Funston has been ordered to return to his headquarters at San Antonio with no restrictions of the powers originally conferred on him by the president for the conduct of the Pershing expedition and the protection of the border.

While the war department is prepared, if necessary, to send any additional regular army forces to the border and the president is ready, should Funston deem it necessary, to order out any more national guard, it was declared by Secretary Baker that at present there was no intention of doing either.

VIEW SITUATION WITH ALARM.

In Mexican embassy quarters here the situation is viewed with some alarm. While it is declared Carranza undoubtedly will do everything possible to prevent a clash with the American government, apprehension is expressed over the effect which the outcome of the border conferences will have on the Mexican people, and there is fear that an irresponsible subordinate commander in the Carranza army might precipitate trouble by some overt act.

Alarming press reports which came from the border this afternoon to the effect that Gen. Obregon was moving a force of 10,000 Carrancistas in the direction of the territory south of the Big Bend district of Texas, where the Glenn Springs and Boquilla raids occurred, appear to have been confused with an official dispatch to the state department telling of a movement of between 1,000 and 1,500 Carrancistas to that region for the purpose of trying to cut off the bandits who raided the American towns.

REFUSES TO SIGN PACT.

In reporting to the war department this morning the adjutant without result of his conferences with Obregon, Gen. Scott indicated the stumbling block was the unwillingness of the Mexican minister of war to put into writing any agreement.

He is said to have indicated that the Carranza government would continue to demand a withdrawal of the American forces, though it would not press its demands too seriously.

BANDITS ROUT AMERICANS.

Tucson, Ariz., May 12.—Mexican bandits are reported to have raided Polaris, a mining camp seven miles below Lochiel, on the border, yesterday, driving out the Americans, who escaped to Nogales in automobiles.

Col. Sage, commanding at Nogales, sent a company of infantry and twenty cavalrymen to guard Lochiel, Washington Camp, and other towns on the American side.

A telephone message received here from Washington Camp, near the border, this afternoon stated that American soldiers

had crossed the line and visited Polaris camp, but found the bandits had fled.

THREE OUTLAWS ESCAPE

Brownsville, Tex., May 12.—Mexican bandits who last night shot and killed Curtis Bayles, an American, near Mercedes, Tex., have escaped today after chasing the Mexicans to the Rio Grande. Earlier reports at Fort Brown were that one of the bandits had been killed and two captured.

There were three of the bandits, Lieut. Van Horn said, and they were trailed to the river by the detachment of American soldiers. No attempt was made to cross into Mexico to follow them.

Gen. Alfredo Ricaut, commanding the de facto garrison at Matamoros, opposite Brownsville, assured American Consul Johnson he would make every effort to capture the bandits.

Go to Rescue of Deemer.

Marathon, Tex., May 12.—Reports reaching here tonight indicate that Maj. George Langhorne and Troops A and B, Eighth Cavalry, have again dashed across the Rio Grande today after chasing the bandits holding Jesse Deemer a prisoner.

R. R. Hasbrouck, an assayer employed with a Boquilla mining concern, and now a government scout, arrived here today with messages for Capt. John S. Chambers at Marathon. He is said to have told personal friends that Col. Frederick W. Sibley, in command of the Big Bend expeditionary force, would order Maj. Langhorne to reinforce Mexico, as it was believed negotiations for an exchange of prisoners between Langhorne and the bandits had fallen through.

Capt. John S. Chambers, who is base commander, is planning to establish two motor truck relay stations on the Marathon-Boquilla road.

Commends Soldiers for Bravery.

El Paso, Tex., May 12.—Before leaving tonight for his headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Gen. Funston motored to the Fort Bliss hospital and personally commended the four wounded soldiers brought there from Gloria Springs this week for their brave resistance to the Villista raiders.

Gen. Scott left for Washington at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

It was reported this evening that Pancho Villa's first wife, Luz Corral, had arrived here from Havana. Her lodging place is being kept secret.

Juan N. Aguado, secretary of foreign affairs of the de facto government, who participated in the conference with Gen. Obregon, called on Gen. Scott today and reiterated to him assurances that such troop dispositions as were necessary to restore and maintain order along the northern frontier already had been ordered.

Nip Mexican Revolt Plot.

Corpus Christi, Tex., May 12.—Fourteen arrests of Mexicans were made in Kieberg county today by agents of the department of justice, Texas rangers, and county peace officers, in their investigation of an alleged plot for a Mexican uprising in the southwest. Information that the uprising was set for May 6, "Cinco de Mayo," a Mexican national holiday, and later postponed to May 10, was found on the persons of several arrested, according to officers.

GERMANS KEEP UP ATTACK ON NORTH RUSSIAN FRONT.

Petrograd Reports Heavy Infantry and Artillery Actions Along Drina River.

PETROGRAD, May 12.—The war office communication issued today says: On May 10, after violent artillery preparation, the Germans in the evening assumed the offensive against the sector north of the Selburg station, in the region of Jacobstadt. Failing to secure any result, on the next night, after a further bombardment, they resumed the action. The fighting continues at the approaches of Jesupok. Southeast of Lake Mednis the Germans also assumed the offensive, but without success. On many other sectors in the region of Jacobstadt and Drinsk the German artillery has been active. North of Tairin, which is northwest of Baranovichi, the Germans have bombarded the region. Our artillery has disposed at many places enemy working parties which were fortifying their positions.

In the region of Kolki and near Novot Alexinevo we repulsed enemy attempts to approach our trenches.

DEFINES BRITISH POSITION UPON RED CROSS SUPPLIES.

Sir Maurice de Bursen Says They Can Be Sent Only to Units from America.

LONDON, May 12.—In regard to protests from American sources against the British embargo on shipment of medical supplies to the central powers, Sir Maurice de Bursen, former British ambassador at Vienna, now attached to the foreign office, made the following statement today:

"The position of the British government in this matter is clear. They are prepared to allow the dispatch of medical supplies to any American Red Cross units which may be working for the central powers upon receipt of assurances as to their employment. They are not, however, prepared to allow medical supplies to be generally imported by the enemy."

It was made known at Washington yesterday that the United States was preparing to protest to Great Britain against its refusal to allow shipments of hospital supplies by the American Red Cross to Germany and her allies.

SENATOR LEWIS 'BLAMES WILSON FOR BANDIT RAID'

Says in Open Senate Guard Should Have Been Called Out Long Ago; Stone 'Calls' Him.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—Senator Lewis in the senate today declared that President Wilson's refusal to send the national guard to the Mexican border was responsible for the recent raid at Glenn Springs, Tex.

Also Senator Lewis expressed the belief that congress would not at this time or any other permit President Wilson to withdraw the American troops until their work is done. Rather, he reported, congress would impress upon the president the necessity of sending more troops into Mexico and more regiments of the national guard to the border.

He advocated treating further objections by Carranza or any other leader of the Mexican revolution as an act of emity to the United States and said we should act accordingly.

Lewis Put on Carpet.

Administration leaders, when the Illinois senator started speaking, tried to stop him. He declined to be interfered with and put the blame for the present situation squarely on President Wilson's shoulders.

When he concluded, Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the foreign relations committee, asked Senator Lewis to meet him at a conference on the situation.

What took place at that conference is not definitely known, but it is reported, the Missouriian expressed the anger of the administration at Senator Lewis' refusal to remain silent on the Mexican situation any further.

Senator Lewis made his remarks as an interpolation in the speech of Senator Kenyon of Iowa against the \$42,000,000 measure for pork purposes. This bill will more than eat up the sugar tax this year, yet you claim that tax was needed for national defense."

Previously Asked for Guard.

"I may be permitted," interrupted Senator Lewis, "I wish to say that for myself on the floor of the senate some time ago I then stated that the duty of the government was to send soldiers in multiplied numbers to Mexico in order to meet those conditions, not parley nor falter with them, and that the guards of the border states should be called out and put on duty as a border patrol."

"I regret that there has been any delay in taking this course. I deplore to say that the delay in calling out the state guards as a border patrol has to a great degree been responsible for those very conditions to which the senator from Iowa alludes."

"I wish to say here and now I will never lend my voice in any consent to withdrawing that support which we are now giving to the American soldiers in Mexico. I shall never give my consent to the withdrawal of any support in Mexico until there has been a proper and adequate punishment of the wrongs inflicted upon America and the murder of her citizens."

Would Ignore All Opposition.

Senator Lewis said he would go further. "I would not only continue the addition of this reinforcement," he said, "but I would continue them despite any protest that may come from any people anywhere who are themselves the source, direct or indirect, of the murder of American citizens."

"I feel the whole senate will be found unanimous behind the president or any other force of this government that will promptly, hastily, and efficiently reinforce and continue to reinforce the troops in Mexico."

KAISER DECORATES BOY-ED FOR SERVICES IN AMERICA.

Former German Naval Attache, Who Was Recalled at Wilson's Request, Honored by Emperor.

LONDON, May 12.—A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam says that Capt. Carl Boy-Ed, formerly German naval attaché at Washington, who was recalled at President Wilson's request for activities in promoting propaganda, has been decorated with the order of the Red Eagle, third class with swords, by the emperor.

Confirms Honor to Boy-Ed.

COPENHAGEN, via London, May 12.—According to the Kiel Zeitung, Capt. Carl Boy-Ed was decorated "in recognition of his services in America."

Capt. Boy-Ed, the paper says, is now chief of one of the admiralty departments in Kiel.

Drive by Germans Against British.



German troops, by a sudden offensive yesterday, took several lines of British trenches near Hulluch. The attack was southeast of Hohenzollern redoubt, the scene of some of the hardest fighting on the western front.

TENTATIVE REPORT ORDERED BY ARMY BILL CONFEREES.

Agreement Expected Today on 175,000 Regular Forces in Peace, 400,000 Federalized Guards.

Washington, D. C., May 12.—Agreement of the senate and house conferees on the army reorganization bill is expected to be reached tomorrow, and the committee tonight ordered a tentative print of its report with a few sections still left in dispute. A deadlock was in prospect after a stormy morning session, but this afternoon the conference was calm and results came quickly.

So far as could be learned tonight, the regular army to be provided by the conference bill would aggregate 175,000 fighting men in time of peace, organized in accordance with the elastic system provided in the senate bill so that it might be expanded to 215,000 men in an emergency.

The national guard would aggregate 400,000 men, required to take an oath of allegiance to the national government and to be given representation on the general staff of the army.

The house amendment to the government nitrate plant section of the senate bill has been accepted.

NATIONAL CADET CORPS WRITES 2,000 BUSINESS MEN

Letters on Preparedness Question Will Be Received Today from League—300 Schools in State.

Two thousand business leaders will get letters today from the National Cadet Corps league, an organization for action, not discussion, on the preparedness question. As soon as the league gets enough members it proposes to undertake getting aid from congress for equipping the high schools, colleges, and universities of the state first and then the nation for training the students, and in addition winning over each individual institution to the training system. The league has a list of 600 Illinois schools alone.

The organization is an offshoot of the Cadet Corps, having been formed shortly after Lieut. E. Z. Stever and the Wyoming system was introduced to Chicago by Henry Hyde through Trust. Since its organization thirty-three governors have accepted vice presidencies and endorsed the project that would train 300,000 young men annually if put into use all over the country.

TWO AUSTRIAN ATTACKS REPELLED BY ITALIANS.

Pizzo Basin Scene of Defeat—Liquor Fire Used by Franz Joseph's Men on the Carso.

ROME, May 12.—The official statement covering operations against the Austrians given out by the war office today follows: There were artillery actions along the Trentino. They were most intense in the Col di Lana zone. In the Pizzo Basin, yesterday the enemy attempted two attacks against our points on Mount Cukla, but both were promptly repulsed.

On the Carso the enemy was active in mining operations, and also liquid fire ineffectually.

BRITISH DRIVEN FROM TRENCHES BY THE GERMANS

Attack Near Hulluch Results in Capture of Several Lines of Earthworks.

LONDON, May 12.—The Germans have begun a heavy attack on the positions held by the British troops and have succeeded in taking some of their trenches after heavy fighting. The official statement which was issued in Berlin today said that the British have been forced out of "several lines of trenches" near Hulluch.

The statement by the war office here admitted that 800 yards of the British front near Vermelles fell into the hands of the foe, but says that part of the position was recaptured.

Further north, opposite Cunchy there has been hard fighting with bombs, but the positions remain unchanged. The war office statement follows: Yesterday evening, after a heavy preliminary bombardment, the enemy succeeded in capturing about 800 yards of our front trenches northeast of Vermelles. We repulsed a portion of the ground lost by a counter attack made during the night.

Today there has been no further infantry action, but considerable artillery activity has been shown in this neighborhood.

Further north, opposite Cunchy, we bombed the enemy's positions. Further west there has been nothing but minor artillery duels at various points on the front, principally in the region of Thiepval, Neuville-St. Vaast, Masnières, Voormezele, St. Eloi, and east of Tyne.

German Official Report.

The official report issued in Berlin was as follows: Southeast of the Hohenzollern redoubt near Hulluch German battalions from the Palatinat yesterday stormed several lines of a British position. Up to this time 127 wounded prisoners have been brought in. Several machine guns were taken. The enemy suffered heavy losses, especially during a futile counter attack.

In the Argonne the French attacked La Fille Norte, using flame throwers. The attack failed.

In the Meuse district there has been lively artillery fire by both sides. Aside from a feeble attempt by the French in the Thiaumont wood there has been no important infantry action.

Paris Official Report.

PARIS, May 12.—The following official communication was issued this evening: On the left bank of the Meuse, the fighting today permitted us to enlarge our positions southeast of Hancourt. A spirited bombardment occurred in the region of Le Mort Homme and Cumers.

On the right bank of the Meuse there was a violent bombardment of our first and second line trenches between the Haudromont Wood and Vaux. A German attack against our trenches southeast of Fort Douaumont was repulsed.

After a violent shelling of the Belgian works in the environs of Dixmude, German detachments twice attempted to occupy trenches on the bank of the Yser. Both attacks were repulsed.

TAG DAY FOR WAR POLES.

Charity for the Polish victims of the war made its appeal yesterday to the finance committee of the city council. In order to permit a tag day for the relief of those sufferers on June 1 the aldermen voted to amend the new council rule forbidding more than two tag days a year. In its modified form the rule will require more than two such collections for "local charities." This will leave the way open for public appeals in the event of disasters in other cities of the United States or in foreign countries.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

Arrived	Port
ADRIATICO	New York
MONTEVIDEO	New York
YOKOHAMA	New York
FLORIDIAN	Yokohama
TACOMA	Yokohama
UNKAI MARU	San Fran.
MAYACHI MARU	San Fran.
SAILED	Port
BALTO	New York
NIRW AMSTER	Kirkwall
ALAUINIA	London
EDRICK	Liverpool
RUW MARU	Shanghai
HAZEL DOLLAR	Shanghai
MAKURA	Seattle
MANILA MARU	Seattle
TOSAN MARU	Tacoma

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at 11 a. m.

Senator Sherman resumed his attack on the river and harbor bill. Passed Lodge bill to withdraw alcohol from bond for denaturation free of tax. Received 5:10 p. m. to noon on Saturday.

HOUSE.

Met at 11 o'clock.

Resumed debate on rural credits bill. Considered miscellaneous pension bills. Adjourned at 5:23 p. m. to 11 a. m. on Saturday.

TROOPS REBEL IN TWO NATIONS

Berlin Reports Mutinies of Soldiers in Portugal and Italy.

BERLIN, May 12.—[By Wireless to Sayville.]—A dispatch from Granada, Spain, says a revolution has started in Lisbon. It is reported troops have mutinied and that the arsenals have been burned.

Revolt Reported Month Ago.

On April 14 it was reported several Portuguese provinces were in revolt. It also was said that a mutiny had started among the Lisbon guards in the Carmo barracks, and that marines had been sent to suppress the mutineers.

Internal disorders have been frequent in Portugal since the revolution which led to the establishment of the republic, and within the last few weeks there have been several reports of food riots in Lisbon.

Mutinies in Italy.

"Reports from a reliable source received by the Koelische Volks-Zeitung," says the Overseas News agency today, "state that one of the regiments in barracks at Piacenza, northern Italy, mutinied recently, and that a brigade from Sassari, Sardinia, mutinied on the front."

"Further advice to the newspaper declare that in Naples a manifestation occurred against King Victor Emmanuel and that a picture of the war agitator quartermaster general of the Ohio national guard, called at the war department to discuss needs of the guardsmen, they received this information from regular army officers in charge of the division of militia affairs."

While no official advice was given them that more national guard organizations are to be called out, both Gen. Hough and Col. W. H. Duffy, assistant quartermaster general of the Ohio national guard, called at the war department to discuss needs of the guardsmen, they received this information from regular army officers in charge of the division of militia affairs.

Drop Militia Camps.

The trouble in Mexico resulted in orders being issued today for the abandonment of all plans for federal instruction camps for the organized militia during the current year. When Adj. Gen. Ben W. Hough and Col. W. H. Duffy, assistant quartermaster general of the Ohio national guard, called at the war department to discuss needs of the guardsmen, they received this information from regular army officers in charge of the division of militia affairs.

RUSS PUSHED BACK, MAKE NEW STAND, TURKS REPORT.

Expelled from Positions Nearly Ten Miles in Length—Bring Down British Plane.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 12.—The war office announced today that the Russian troops which were defeated on May 8 in the Mount Kope sector of the Caucasus front, being expelled from positions nearly ten miles in length, have been pursued to the eastward. The Russians are now attempting to make a stand in new positions. The announcement follows:

Mesopotamia front.—The situation is unchanged. A hostile aeroplane was hit by our guns and dropped in flames behind the trenches of the enemy.

Caucasus front.—The enemy troops which were expelled on May 8 from their positions were pursued eastward. They are making every effort to maintain themselves in new positions.

Dardanelles front.—Five hostile guardships which attempted to approach Tekke Burnu were driven off by our artillery.

Russian War Report.

PETROGRAD, May 12.—The war office tonight gave out the following report on Caucasian operations:

Near Anzholka, our elements have made further progress westward. In the direction of Bagdad we repulsed an attempted Turkish offensive. In the region of the town of Kar-I-Shirun we captured a gun of Austrian type and munitions and provisions.

LOW ROUND TRIP VACATION FARES VIA CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN BY.

Now in effect to San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, and San Diego, Cal.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle and Tacoma, Wash. Effective June 1st to Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah; Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo, Colo., and effective June 10th to Yellowstone National Park. Free choice of routes and numerous free side trips. Favorable stopover privileges. Liberal return limits. San Diego Exposition open entire year. 1910. Splendidly equipped through trains leave the new Chicago Passenger Terminal at convenient hours daily. Write for Excursion Leaflet. Let us plan your summer trip. We will be pleased to submit an attractive itinerary, furnish illustrated booklets and full information regarding rates, schedules, etc.

H. A. Gross, General Agent, 145 S. Clark street, Tel. Rand. 4221, Chicago—Adv.

FIRST CAVALRY READY, FOREMAN TELLS WAR CHIEF

Arrangements Made to Get Quickly Equipment Still Lacking Regiment.

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—Col. Milton J. Foreman of the First Illinois Cavalry spent today in conference with war department officials on business pertaining to the preparedness of his regiment for service on the border, should the president call out additional units of the national guard.

Although Gen. Funston is reported considering a request for the dispatch of the Illinois Cavalry to the border, Secretary of War Baker stated today that he had received no such recommendation from the general. It is known, however, that if additional troops should be required, the Illinois regiment would be among the first forces of the national guard called out.

Ready on Instant Notice.

"We are ready to respond at a moment's notice," Col. Foreman informed Gen. Mills, chief of the division of militia affairs. "We have the greater part of the equipment needed, and arrangements have been made to procure on short notice whatever is now lacking."

Col. Foreman will remain here for the meeting tomorrow of the Association of Spanish War Veterans, of which he is national commander.

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H. A. Gross, General Agent, 145 S. Clark street, Tel. Rand. 4221, Chicago—Adv.

SHERMAN URGES SLAP AT JAPAN

Says Congress Should "Call Bluff" If Wilson Fails to Act.

RIGHT TO BAR ALIENS.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—Senator Sherman of Illinois, in a statement to the Tribune today, insisted that President Wilson should inform the Japanese government that it has no business to attempt to dictate the phraseology of the senate immigration bill respecting the qualifications or disqualifications placed on its citizens in the measure.

Representative Britten of Illinois made a similar statement and a prominent American who has lived many years in the far east said if the president should inform Tokyo that he will not interfere with congress at its request the Japanese government would let the matter drop. According to this American, Japan believes it can get all it wants from the Wilson administration by bluffing and is proceeding with the bluff.

View Given by Sherman.

"I think the representative of the Japanese government has unwarrantably interfered with domestic legislation of this country," said Senator Sherman. "He is an ambassador, not a lobbyist. It is recognized as a sovereign right of every independent nation to regulate the admission of aliens. This a right that affects the integrity and the life of a nation. I repeat the fact of any representative of any foreign country attempting to formulate legislation in the United States senate affecting the American people."

According to Representative Britten, Japan is making a bluff now because she knows that the Wilson administration will not call it.

"Japan realize that we have a peace at any price occupant of the White House," said Mr. Britten. "Japan also knows the state of our national defenses, how weak our army is, and how weak our navy is, and how Mr. Wilson has done nothing but talk to correct the weaknesses in both. Japan knows that this administration will not last after March 4 next and that the American people will insist that its successor adopt a strong foreign policy, treating all nations with equal firmness and equal kindness. So Japan is making its bluff now. If Mr. Wilson would use some of his strong talk to Japan that he has been using on Germany it might produce the desired result."

Urges Calling Japan's Bluff.

"But Japan will press its bluff until Mr. Wilson or some one calls it. Congress should do it if the president refuses. But before doing so congress should see to it that the navy is put in shape. Under this administration the navy has so declined that today not a single one of our fighting ships has an efficient fighting crew. None of them has more than a 50 per cent crew, according to the best information I can gather."

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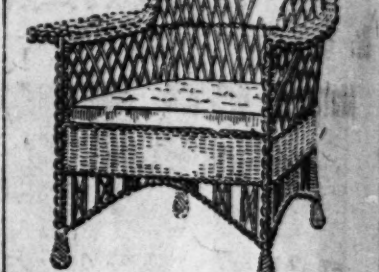
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Comfortable Willow Chairs with Cretonne Cushions



\$5.25

Rockers to match at the same price.

These chairs are deep-seated and comfortable, with cushions covered in a variety of attractive cretonnes. We are showing many other attractive things at special prices for summer use for the porch, garden and sunroom.

Among them are:

Reed Tea Cart, in old ivory or frosted brown finish \$7.50

Reed Tabourette, in old ivory or frosted brown finish \$3.50

Reed Fernery in frosted brown or green finish \$9.00

Canvas Porch Hammock with pad, windshield, chains and ceiling hooks \$4.50

The Tobey Furniture Company

Wabash Ave. and Washington St.

Closing Out the Roses

Extra fine dormant bushes at bargain prices.

"Distinct colors. 'How to Grow' with each order."

Garden Roses, Climbers & Baby Ramblers

Assorted from above three classes, 12 for 1.90

Each, 20c; 3 for 50c

GLADIOLI

"Extra Fine" mixed 20c

"Rainbow" mixed 20c

"Red, Pink, White, Blue and Lilac" 20c

GOOD MIXED. Special price 20c for these popular bulbs, etc., etc.

Gold Banded Lily, Mammoth, each in Mexican Morning Glory Vine 25c

Chrysanthemum, California, Teas 25c

Strawberry and Fanny Plant 25c

SEED CORN. SEED POTATOES

Vaughan's Seed Store

Randolph St., near Dearborn

Anderson &

MATTERS NOT A MOTHER, SCIENTIST SAYS

Dr. Goldstein Holds Opinion
Maternity Claim by Widow
Is Not Borne Out.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

The physiology class met morning and afternoon in Judge Thomson's court yesterday, under the reluctant instruction of Dr. Ralph W. Webster, M. D., Goldstein, and C. C. Croft, and Miss McLaughlin, employed by the Chicago Medical Laboratory company. It was the third day of the Matters trial by which the state is seeking to establish the child, Irene, as illegitimate heir to the \$200,000 estate of Fred Matters.

The most important testimony was that of Dr. Goldstein, who stated that in his opinion Mrs. Matters cannot give birth to a child, and that she has never been pregnant.

Scientists Give Views.
The entire day's testimony was from the scientific point of view, to prove not only that if there had been a child Mrs. Matters could not have been the father, but also that Mrs. Matters' condition was such as to preclude any but the slightest possibility of her becoming a mother.

The crowd both morning and afternoon was tremendous. There were four rows of men standing in the back of the room and the seats back of the space reserved for press and participants were filled with women.

Dr. Goldstein's testimony was that Mrs. Matters had suffered twice from peritonitis, and was now asked if this had any effect on bearing children. He said that it had.

Q—In your opinion, do you believe that Mrs. Matters can ever give birth to a child? A—No, sir.

Q—In your opinion, do you believe Mrs. Matters ever gave birth to a child. A—I do not.

Burrows Takes Witness.
On cross examination Attorney Burrows first tried to intimate that Dr. Goldstein had been bribed. The doctor had testified to receiving \$110 for witness fees.

Q—Is that money all you have ever received? A—Yes.

Exclamation requiring repetition, "Whaaaa?"

Q—How much money did you receive from Mr. Burkhalter? [Attorney Burkhalter is associated with counsel for the plaintiff.] A—\$110.

Q—How much was your bill? A—\$485.

Q—Why didn't you make it an even \$500? [Stricken out.]

Q—All this was just for giving testimony? A—Yes.

Q—How much did you charge for the specimen? A—\$100.

CASINO STARS STAGE THRILLER

Two Young Chicago Men Make Movie Director Gasp When They Do What Professional Balke At.



Billy Fuller

The fact that there were no changes in her since her examination in November. Q—What did she say to you? A—She asked me if I thought she had had a baby, and I said that if she had, she knew it, and that with records from reputable doctors and nurses she needed no confirmation from me.

Delays Question Twenty Minutes.
Mr. Ramsey then tried to put a question to Dr. Goldstein concerning the effect of the operation on Mrs. Matters, but continual objection delayed the waiting answer for twenty minutes by the clock, while the prosecutor racked his brains to think how to put it.

Dr. Goldstein's answer was that the operation reduced chance of bearing children 50 per cent.

He had previously testified that Mrs. Matters had suffered twice from peritonitis, and was now asked if this had any effect on bearing children. He said that it had.

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John Wentworth

"LEAP FOR LIFE"
CINCH FOR 'EM

Professional Balke, So Amateur Movie Actors Plunge from "Suicide Bridge."

The amateur movies is not all stage kisses and starry bricks. Two young members of a set that is sometimes called lachrymose did a thriller yesterday.

John Wentworth and John McIlwaine performed the daredevil act. It was a leap for life, in circus language, from a "suicide bridge" in Lincoln park—a leap that many a man has taken simultaneously with a decision to take his life.

"Can't Be Done."
It was only after a heated protest with the movie director and after a professional "leaper" had said: "It can't be done," that the two young men wriggled off the high bridge into the cold lagoon below. Both are members of the Casino club, and have the roles of two policemen in "Cousin Jim," or the Lost Fraternity Pin, the society movie which is furnishing a pastime for young people of the north side.

Billy Fuller is "Cousin Jim." The scenario permits him to emulate a college youth with a reckless jag. With the two policemen, the professional movie director, a professional swimmer, to act as double in the leap, and the camera man, he began, at suicide bridge, a harrowing night from the clutches of the law.

With silk hat, cream gloves, and malacca walking stick, he climbed the steel girders that hold up the bridge. The two movie policemen followed at a reckless pace.

Looses His Nerve.
The chase led to the opposite side of the lagoon, where "Cousin Jim" discovered the steps. He was caught at the top of the bridge, and the director called a temporary halt.

"I'd like that \$250, but it simply can't be done. The water is only ten feet deep. I'm afraid." The professional double retired. The director dragged a straw stuffed copper from the supply car, the city hall in Washington street. The committee will march with the company to Michigan boulevard and then to the scene of the demonstration.

Maj. H. B. Ferguson, corps of engineers, U. S. A., Milwaukee, gave a talk before the engineers Friday night in which he said that the greatest work for the engineers in time of war will be in the planning of encampments. Dust is the pest of camps, the major explained.

The director gasped. The young men

John McIlwaine on His Way

John McIlwaine on His Way

John McIlwaine on His Way

John McIlwaine on His Way

CARDS, DANCING, AND LABOR TOPIC OF M. E. SESSION

Proposition to Modify Amusement Ban Again Seems Likely to Carry.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 12.—[Special.]—The Methodist general conference experienced its first great general debate today when the question of amusement was brought onto the floor. The amusement question aroused an equally lively discussion in the standing committee on the state of the church. On neither question was a decisive vote taken.

The labor debate will be the first business before the house tomorrow morning and the opponents of committing the church to union labor plan a hard battle. On the amusement question the subcommittee of sixteen brought a majority report recommending the elimination of the prohibitions against dancing, theater-going and card playing. The minority report favored leaving the rule as it is.

Law Nowhere Enforced.
Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Appleton college, chairman of the subcommittee, said: "We want this rule changed from a disciplinary law to one of advice because we want to save our ministers from inactivity and from the failure to obey an obligation to enforce a law which is nowhere enforced."

"Certain kinds of picture shows are ten times as damnable as the dance," said Prof. William A. Elliott of Meadville, Pa. "Advice is cheap," said a Swedish ministerial delegate. "Those who want to eliminate the rules want to throw the doors of the church open for the world to come in."

The debate will be taken up again next Monday and the question will later be thrashed out on the floor of the general conference.

Labor Debate Lively.
The champions of union labor in the general conference debate were Prof. Harry F. Ward of Boston, former Lect. Gov. A. J. Wallace of Los Angeles, and the Rev. William A. Elliott of Meadville, Pa. Dr. George Elliott of the Detroit conference.

Those who opposed committing the church to union labor or the preferential shop were Judge John M. Killits of Toledo, the Rev. Dr. George H. Bickley of Philadelphia, and Frank A. Arter of Cleveland.

The Rev. Dr. W. F. Conner of Pittsburgh, chairman of the book committee, announced that he was willing to stand for the preferential shop, but warned the conference that acceptance of the plan meant inevitably a closed shop in the future.

Dr. James R. Day, president of Syracuse university, chairman of the committee on the state of the church, made the motion that the report be accepted. A lively fight between Mr. Wallace and Mr. Arter took place when Mr. Arter referred to Mr. Wallace as coming from a city, Los Angeles, where labor unions had brought about murder and riot.

Notes.
The committee on episcopacy decided on two new episcopal residences, Detroit and Pittsburgh.

The time limit on district superintendents which is now six years was removed by a two to one vote in committee.

The thirty-five women delegates today elected Miss Emma A. Robinson of Chicago chairman.

The committee of sixty on union with the Methodist Episcopal church, south, adjourned late tonight after unanimously agreeing on a plan which they hope will make union a certainty.

There will be six bishops and two missionary bishops elected.

Bicycle and motorcycle enthusiasts have been invited to join the Chicago Military Cycle corps, now being organized. A meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Bicycle club house at Riverside park, at which Capt. Philip Elwell will speak on tactics. The plan at present contemplates the organization of two companies of fifty men each, the majority to be mounted on military bicycles, though there is also to be a motorcycle squad and two motor machine gun squads. Only men who can pass a rigid physical test will be admitted to membership, it is announced.

NEGRO TROOPER, AMUCK.
SLAYS ONE, WOUNDS TWO.
Leavenworth, Kas., May 12.—Fort Leavenworth practically was stripped of troops tonight, every available soldier having been sent across the river to the Missouri shore to hunt for William White, a Negro trooper, who purchased his release from the service school yesterday and today shot and killed Sgt. James C. Jackson and Ernestine Brown, a domestic employed at the fort, and slightly wounded Miss Minnie Thomas, also a domestic. Sgt. Jackson and the Brown woman were Negroes.

PLAN SOLDIER CYCLE CORPS.

NIP SHAKEDOWN FOR MOTORISTS

Detectives Seize Speeder
'Investigator' Who Halted an Automobilist.

DEFTLY LED INTO TRAP.

Through an arrest last night the police say a new method of "shaking down" automobile owners has been brought to light.

Eugene Mathis, secretary of A. Mathis & Son, 6068 State street, was to have been the victim. But Mr. Mathis turned the tables on one of the alleged blackmailers, and three others of the gang are sought by detectives from the state's attorney's office.

Mr. Mathis was driving his car in Western boulevard Wednesday night when he noticed a flivver in front of him with four occupants. The flivver was being driven at a low rate of speed, and Mr. Mathis passed it. As he did so he was ordered to stop.

One of the four men placed Mathis under arrest. He displayed a badge, "No. 108, Illinois Automobile Investigators, Special." The man told Mathis he was from State's Attorney Hoynes' office.

Mathis made an appointment to meet the man Friday night in a saloon at Thirty-fifth street and Arther avenue, which place was suggested by the "investigator."

Mr. Mathis suspected it was a new form of "shakedown," and he reported to Charles Hayes, president of the Motor Club. They went to State's Attorney Hoynes.

He Meets the "Investigator."
Mathis entered Thomas Hoynes' saloon last night and looked around for the "investigator." He did not have long to wait. Detectives Kane and Murphy from Hoynes' office were watching things from a side entrance. Mathis and the "investigator" went to a rear room.

Mathis had three marked bills of \$5 denomination which he gave the man to drop prosecution. When they returned to the back the detectives nabbed the "investigator."

He gave the name of Marion Bissett and said he resided at 1732 West Thirty-fifth street. He said the badge was given him by State Senator Patrick Carr. The senator denies knowing the man.

BLUEBEARD KISS DECEIVED
WOMEN BY ALTAIR PROMISE
Austrian Police Uncover Evidence Showing Man Obtained Money, Then Slew Victims.

BUDAPEST, May 12.—Further official investigation into the case of Bela Kiss, the modern Bluebeard in the village of Cinkota, shows the man made a practice for years, according to the police, of deceiving women by marriage advertisements, obtaining their money on marriage promises and then murdering them.

The police have a record of eighteen women with whom Kiss was at various times associated, eight of whom have long been reported as missing, while the ten others have not yet been found. In the house he had occupied were discovered packages of love letters from all parts of "the world, including the United States."

Four of seven sealed leaden cases found in the dwelling were opened. Three contained the bodies of strangled women, while in the fourth were seven women's dresses. One was identified as belonging to a young woman who has been missing for ten years.

There appears to be no doubt that Kiss died at Valjevo, Serbia, as previously reported. Although he rarely worked, he spent money so generously that he was known generally as "the American uncle."

HOPKINS STILL WORKS ON
DESPITE RESIGNATION-TALK
Assistant Attorney General Wallace, Making Inquiry Here, Refuses to Comment on Situation.

Assistant District Attorney Albert L. Hopkins again appeared in his office yesterday and worked steadily all day, despite the announcement of District Attorney Clynne that he had resigned.

Mr. Hopkins refused to discuss the "split" between himself and the district attorney.

William Wallace Jr., assistant attorney general, who came from Washington several days ago to investigate charges made by Mr. Clynne against his assistant, also refused to talk.

The report that Mr. Hopkins had agreed to resign on condition that he be appointed "special prosecutor" in a number of rebate cases was denied by all parties mentioned. It was stated Judge Carpenter, Mr. Wallace, and Mr. Clynne held a conference and reached the agreement to appoint Mr. Hopkins "special prosecutor." This conference was denied.

PEARLS

Peaved Waiter Leaves Specs in Oysters and Diner Picks Up \$300 Worth.

"SMILING JIM" Johnson needed \$300. And \$300 is a lot for a waiter on the Pioneer Limited of the St. Paul railway to be needing when tips are not running high.

But that doesn't matter. He needed \$300 and he had been racking his home for a way out last night when he boarded the diner and slipped into his immaculate habillamonts.

Dr. John P. O'Connell and Mrs. O'Connell of 2323 Jackson boulevard were on their way to Milwaukee and sat patiently waiting to give their order for dinner. Presently along came "Smiling Jim," a little absent minded, but it must be remembered that he needed \$300.

Dr. O'Connell spoke a little sharply to "Smiling Jim" and ordered oysters on the half shell.

"Smiling Jim" kidney footed down the aisle. He opened the oysters and laid them in an ice dish. There were some specks on the oysters as there are on all oysters, but "Smiling Jim" let the specks remain. He wanted a little revenge on the doctor, anyhow.

Presently back into the kitchen came the conductor.

"Jim," sezee, "why didn't you clean those oysters?"

"Don't let it happen again. Those specks were pearls, and they're worth \$300."

ADMIRER KILLS WOMAN
HE FINDS WIFE OF ANOTHER.
Then Charles Edward Beck Slashes His Own Throat and Dies in His Home.

Mrs. Mary Hogan's double life came home to her husband, Leo J. Hogan, of 4829 Calumet avenue yesterday when he was told that she had been murdered by an admirer who had also ended his own life.

Hogan said he never had heard of Charles Edward Beck, the old man who had killed Mrs. Hogan in a frenzy of disappointment.

Police made a more thorough inquiry at right into the details of the slaying in Beck's home, 3614 Bosworth avenue. It was found Mrs. Hogan had called at the Beck home around 9 o'clock in the morning.

Around 10 o'clock the neighbors heard screams of the woman. Later the police entered and found her on the floor, her throat cut and her head crushed by a hammer. In the bathtub was found the body of Beck. He had slashed his own throat.

A note left by Beck said he had been led by the woman to believe she was a widow with a little daughter and he was about to marry her. He said he had been given her \$15 and \$18 a week and that she had used this money on others. He said he found out she had lied to him and that she had a husband, so he decided to end it all.

MADRAS AND PERCALE SHIRTS
\$2
It is correct if it bears the Shayne label.

Madras and Percale Shirts \$2

Madras and Percale Shirts \$2

Madras and Percale Shirts \$2

Madras and Percale Shirts \$2

Madras and Percale Shirts \$2

CHARITY SERVICE OF COOK COUNTY GIVEN GRILLING

Eugene T. Lies at Indiana Conference Cites Reforms That Would Improve It.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 12.—[Special.]—Cook county's charity service received an overhauling before today's session of the National Conference of Charities and Correction.

According to Eugene T. Lies, Chicago delegate, several things are wrong about the county's present service. "The quantity and value of food rations granted by Cook county are exceedingly limited," Mr. Lies said. "The rations given do not fill more than about 85 per cent of the monthly needs of a family. Obviously, where there is little or no income there must be supplementary aid given by private agencies."

Anxious to Improve System.
"Already several conferences have been held with the county agent and the president of the county board, both of whom, it should be said, realize that the present situation is unsatisfactory and both say they are willing to go as far as possible for an improvement."

Some improvements that could be made soon would be the installation of a delivery system for supplies to the poor to take the place of the present "come with your basket" plan; and the enlargement of food allowances.

In referring to the new blind pension law, Mr. Lies said: "There does not seem to be any absolutely sound reason for picking out a special class of disabled persons for special relief. To declare by a mandatory state law that those who have lost their eyesight, unfortunately as such an affliction is, are necessarily a dependent class is vicious. Such a law will hardly encourage weak spirited parents to seek every available means to develop the capabilities for self-support in sightless children."

Prof. Graham Taylor Speaks.
Prof. Graham Taylor of Chicago was one of the principal speakers at the general session tonight, which was devoted to "unemployment, considerations by way of preparation for dealing with the next period of stress."

The question of unemployment cannot be met properly, Prof. Taylor said, unless by federal action.

WOMAN DIES OF POISONING.
Mrs. Nevada Schilling, 1701 West Huron street, who swallowed pills green last Wednesday, died in the county hospital yesterday. Six years ago Mrs. Schilling was struck by a horse and wagon and the back of her head was cut. Her husband said he believed her mind was affected.

Madras and Percale Shirts \$2

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The Now Completed ROSEHILL MAUSOLEUM

(The Westminster Abbey of America)

Will be open for inspection on
Saturday, May 13
and
Sunday, May 14
from 1:30 to 4:30 P. M.

Full information on the Mausoleum, method of interment, etc., given to visitors.

To reach Rosehill Cemetery by Automobile: Take Sheridan Road to Bryn Mawr Ave., west to N. Clark St., then north three blocks to number 3800, at cemetery entrance.

THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY
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2000 Michigan Avenue

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THE new models
are now on exhibition at our Showrooms. They invite the attention of those interested in expensive cars.

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ANOTHER EXTREME VALUE IN SELZ SHOES AT \$5

You will find no difficulty in obtaining high grade, beautifully finished footwear in a wide variety here at \$5. They are fully up to the Selz standard of material and workmanship.

SELZ ROYAL BLUE STORES
(Operated by Leo's, Inc.)

Stores on Two Prominent Loop Corners
N. W. Cor. Clark and Madison
S. E. Cor. Dearborn and Van Buren

Selz Avenue, in rich tan, gun metal, white leather lined for protection to white hosiery.

\$5

Selz Avenue, in rich tan, gun metal, white leather lined for protection to white hosiery.

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LACK OF SYSTEM IN RELIEF FOR SERB SUFFERERS

Supplies Lost or Seized by the
Bulgars—Machinery Left
Rusting in Heaps.

This is the tenth of a series of
articles by Mrs. Mildred Farwell.
Another will appear tomorrow.

BY MILDRED FARWELL.
(Copyright, 1916, by The Tribune Company.)
With the difficulty of transport as great as it is across the mountains there will always be a food shortage. We deluged Serbia last summer with such a quantity of gifts, many of which she did not need, that we almost paralyzed the country. Agricultural implements, for instance, which the peasants could not put together or know how to use, lie rusting in great heaps in the north.

All sorts of supplies were dipped into by intermediary hands, or lost in transport and never reached their right destination. Later the Bulgarians confiscated them.

It seems hard that we cannot help a country in such great straits, but unless relief can be gotten to the mouth that need it directly by personal distribution it will simply go to feed the armies and prolong the war. I do not see what is left for the civil population to do but die of starvation.

Several Festivals in January.
During the last weeks of January there were several festivals in Monastir. Every one seemed to have forgotten the poor. They were pushed out of sight. The great day of the blessing of the waters came.

The head of the Bulgarian church, standing in the snow on the banks of the Drago, with the civil and military dignitaries, threw his cross into its icy waters. Half grown men and boys full of alcohol—it is customary to drink all the night before—jumped in to rescue it.

The Bulgarian Red Cross gave concerts for the wounded. Officers walking in the streets practiced the songs they were to sing. In the square the German regiments industriously drilled (they never seemed to let up on them) with the goose step. This, an officer explained, was only a leg exercise, but why use a leg exercise on occasions like the Kaiser's birthday, or when changing guard.

Bulgars Imitate Germans.
Bulgarians, clumsy in their layers of thick woolen clothes, swung by to the tune of "Our Allies Are Robbers." They never seemed to drill, but to see them try to march like the Germans was amusing. Clump, clump, clump they would go, everything stiff and military, except the hands of each soldier waved in time with his step.

Troops were coming and more rooms were being requisitioned for them. One afternoon, coming home late through a snow storm, I met Mr. Tryan, hurrying to meet me.

Ordinarily the most placid of men, he seemed upset. His face was hanging precariously to the back of his head and his carbuncle dressings were coming more and more dislodged from his neck with every agitated step. Out of breath he wheezed: "Hermann's tune." Mrs. Tryan met me at the door, furious.

German Occupies Best Room.
A German officer had come while I was out, and after looking into all the rooms, decided the drawing room, her holy of holies, only used on great occasions, was just what he wanted and quartered himself in it.

In the kitchen a big German soldier, nearly filling it, was hunting for wood. As fast as he got a piece, Mrs. Tryan, still scolding, would take it away from him. He was firm, but bewildered; she indignant, but firm.

The soldier did not speak English, so I poked him in the ribs to attract his attention from the wood.

"Namen, officer?" I asked. That's the kind of German I speak. He evidently understood and fished a pencil from his pocket and wrote: "Lieut. Holts." Then, before Mrs. Tryan could rescue it, he grabbed the coffee mill, and clumped hastily into the hall.

We did not want Lieut. Holts or any other lieutenant in our house. A note to the German staff brought an answer that they were powerless. In a town under military rule if an officer needed a room he had a right to it.

Aeroplane Raid Monastir.
We had had one visit from a French aeroplane. The guns fired at it, flinging puffs of smoke like balls of cotton on the blue of the sky. It had skimmed back, unharmed, over the mountains. Behind the Turkish quarter were the sheds of the Taubes. They had orders to fly low, and you could see plainly as they went out or in to the station, the black maitres cosses on their planes.

On the morning of the 10th of January

Davies
Laundry
Seeks
Perfection

We are not content to do "good" work. We strive to wash and iron every piece of linen entrusted to us—PERFECTLY.

We must take out every trace of dirt and give a beautiful finish—yet not impair the wearing qualities of a single thread.

The success with which we achieve these aims is testified to by patrons in every part of Chicago and suburbs and in 38 states besides Illinois.

Write or phone for price list and shipping proposition

Davies
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Chicago, Ill.
Phone Calumet 1577

INFLUENCE OF PRIVATE CITIZEN AND CHAMBERLAIN ARMY BILL

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

M. B. S. writes: Is nothing being done to defeat Hay's bill and secure the passage of Chamberlain's? What can a private citizen do?

REPLY.
An appeal will be made to President Wilson by the National Security league to veto any defense army measure that comes out of conference lacking the essential elements of the Chamberlain substitute, including the plan for an army of 200,000 and section 56, which makes provision for a national citizen army under the exclusive control of the president, which could be made to include such organizations as the Pittsburgh Training Regiment.

Section 56 would permit the organization of dependable national reserves to supplement the present second line, which is made up solely of the national guard. The provisions of section 56 of the Chamberlain bill are not included in the Hay bill and are, moreover, strongly opposed by the house and its conferees.

Announcement to this effect was made from the headquarters of the league May 8. Investigation by the league has convinced it that the country will be satisfied at the present time with anything less than these two steps toward preparedness.

In the meantime, despite the defeat in the house of the volunteer reserve feature of the Chamberlain bill, and the proposed army of 200,000, the National Security league will continue its fight for the retention of both plans. If that fails, the other course will be followed.

The league will urge the senate conference to hold out for the two most important features of the Chamberlain bill, and will throw the weight of its 75,000 members in the balance to have a real defense measure come out of conference.

The league believes that the abolition of the standing army and the subsiding of the national guard; the destruction of all armament and the bleaching of the flag so that it should always be the white flag of surrender, would be saner and more humane than to enroll an army too small for service and large enough only to offer invitation as a target. If economy is the purpose, let the economy be that of human life, not dollars. The enlistment of every man into an army not large enough to defend itself is an invitation to suicide.

The individual citizen can help by personally writing his congressmen and getting others to do the same. Make the letter strong; don't ask him; tell him.

I heard a whirr, and jumped to the window, looked out and up, and opened my mouth. Twenty minutes later I shut it. They tell me I saw aeroplanes—many—I don't know. I did not count them. They were so high, so beautiful, so impersonal, sailing without effort as one sees gulls sail without flapping in a steamer's wake, that I did not connect them in my mind with either death or war.

Below, in the alley, a girl ran to a soldier, looking up, her mouth as open as mine. Soldiers, German and Bulgarian, were crowding into the houses or flattening themselves against the walls under the overhanging roofs.

Funerals Take Two Days.
Beside the Bulgarian guns there was a sort of whistling scream. The crash of the houses as they were struck, and afterwards, quite a distinct interval, a noise that might have been the bombs exploding. The sky was full of little puffs and trails of smoke, and from up and over the side of the outer aeroplanes, tipped, as if falling from behind a rampart, came regular flashes, then silence and the empty sky again. They had gone back over the mountains.

The dead and wounded were hurried so quickly out of sight that we never knew how many, but I think the toll was large, for the funerals went through the streets for two days, the bodies in open hearses, some of them swathed in bandages, unrecognizable, following the chanting Greek priests.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

WHERE ARE YOU, BURBRIDGE?
SEARCH ON FOR PHONE CHIEF

Superintendent of Forest City System Missing Since May 9—Told Conflicting Stories.

Mount Pleasant, Ill., May 12—Friends here of W. L. Burbridge, superintendent of the Forest City Telephone company, are making every effort to find traces of Burbridge, who disappeared May 9. The missing man told one friend he was going to Peoria to purchase a typewriter. To another friend, it is said, he confided that he had met with financial reverses.

Mary Antin to Speak.
Mary Antin, the author of "The Promised Land," will speak tonight at Zion temple, Ogden avenue and Washington boulevard, on "Americanism and the Problem of the Jew."

Mrs. Franklin MacVean Better.
Mrs. Franklin MacVean, who is ill in her home at Oakton avenue and Washington boulevard, was reported to be improving in health yesterday. Barnes MacVean, in the will made last month, named her as his mother's heir.

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Eliza Williams defeated "Buck" Hinrichsen for the Democratic nomination to congress in the Jacksonville district in 1898, and in turn was defeated by Jeff Selby of Calhoun county in 1900. Henry T. Rainey broke in two years later, and has been there ever since. Rainey is one of the "little army" men and one of the responsible Democratic leaders of the house.

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HANDICAP UPON FUNSTON.

M. T. writes: "Why is Gen. Funston thinking of mounting infantry soldiers on ponies? Why isn't the cavalry of the national guard ordered out?"

REPLY.
Gen. Funston has to do the best he can with the troops at his disposal. The president so far has refused to order out additional national guard troops. Therefore Gen. Funston is thinking of mounting one of his infantry, as they are not sufficiently mobile on foot.

LEARN BRIDGE BUILDING.
J. C. M. writes: Where can I witness an example of military bridge construction?

REPLY.
Grant park, foot of Monroe street, Saturday, 3 p. m. Company A, the engineer company of the I. N. G., will give a demonstration of rapid military bridge building for the benefit of the members of the joint committee on military engineering. The public is invited to attend. The company and over 100 members of the joint committee will form in parade in the courtyard on Washington street, across from the city hall and march in parade on Washington street and Michigan boulevard to Monroe street.

PAY OF QUARTERMASTER.
W. P. M. writes: What is the base pay of a quartermaster sergeant? Of a sergeant quartermaster corps? In case of a call for volunteers, how should I proceed to obtain authority to raise a company of sanitary troops provided my individual qualifications were a matter of record in the surgeon general's office?

REPLY.
The base pay of a regimental or battalion quartermaster sergeant is \$48 a month; of a company quartermaster sergeant of engineers \$36 a month; of a battery, troop or company quartermaster sergeant of artillery, cavalry, or infantry \$30 a month. The pay of a sergeant first class quartermaster corps is \$48 a month. All these men receive their clothing, board, lodging, and medical and dental attendance free. Most of these sergeants receive much higher pay than indicated here, because, as a rule, men occupying these positions have been in the service for some time. In case of a call for volunteers if the quota for your state is not greater than the number in your national guard, the only thing for you to do is to offer your company to the adjutant general as volunteer general of the adjutant general department, Washington, D. C. It would probably be accepted, as many of the militia divisions are lacking in sanitary troops.

Republican Stand Indicated.
Chairman Curtis of the Republican solutions committee already has indicated the stand of the Republican party will go as strongly as language can express it, in speaking for a complete program of national defense, army and navy.

How this plank will affect the four Republicans in the "little army" ten—McKenzie of Ellsworth, Rodenberg of East St. Louis, Sterling of Bloomington, and Thomas S. Williams of Louisville—is an interesting problem, as politicians view it, as is the question of what Eliza Williams will do with the Democratic platform and with his candidacy for governor, in view of Illinois sentiment.

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WILLIAMS' VOTE FOR LITTLE ARMY STIRS HIS PARTY

Congressman's Stand Likely
to Conflict with the State
Democratic Platform.

Congressman William Eliza Williams of Pittsfield, Pike county, is one of the two congressmen at large from Illinois. He is one of the ten Illinois "little army" men, as indicated by his vote at Washington on the record roll call. He is an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Illinois.

Some of Congressman Williams' friends in Chicago expressed considerable surprise and some chagrin when they discovered his name in the list of the "little army" ten.

The belief has been permitted to exist that the Cook county Democratic organization would not be unfriendly to Williams in the coming primary campaign, particularly if the issue lay between Gov. Dunne and the Pike county man.

Expect Strong Defense Plank.
It is entirely probable that the Democratic state convention, when it makes its platform, will adopt strong resolutions in favor of adequate preparedness. The question facing Democrats is:

"How can Williams run on such a platform, with his Washington record starting the people of Illinois in the face?"

According to competent Democratic judges, there is no chance that Congressman Sabath of Chicago, Buchanan of Chicago, Foster of Olney, Tavenner of Rock Island, Rainey of Carrollton, or Williams, himself, the Democratic members of the Illinois "little army" ten, individually or collectively can force the Democratic platform to take a formal stand in an endorsement of their position at Washington.

Republican Stand Indicated.
Chairman Curtis of the Republican solutions committee already has indicated the stand of the Republican party will go as strongly as language can express it, in speaking for a complete program of national defense, army and navy.

How this plank will affect the four Republicans in the "little army" ten—McKenzie of Ellsworth, Rodenberg of East St. Louis, Sterling of Bloomington, and Thomas S. Williams of Louisville—is an interesting problem, as politicians view it, as is the question of what Eliza Williams will do with the Democratic platform and with his candidacy for governor, in view of Illinois sentiment.

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DEATHS STIR UP WRATH OF IRISH

Dublin Feels That Debt of
Rebels Has Been Paid
to England.

LIKE ASQUITH VISIT.

(Continued from first page.)

ment, namely: James Connolly and John McDermitt, took place on May 9. The sentence of death was returned in each case and the sentences were carried out this morning after confirmation by the general commander in chief.

ASQUITH RAISES HOPE.
LONDON, May 12—Premier Asquith's sudden resolve to go to Dublin, which was hailed by his supporters as a stroke of genius, has had the effect of assuaging political passions.

Much regret is expressed by influential liberal newspapers that the government failed to stop the execution of Connolly and McDermitt. The Manchester Guardian and the Nation contend that a commutation of these sentences would have been not only clemency but policy.

Much hope is expressed that something will come of the proposed rapprochement between John Redmond and Sir Edward Carson. Concerning this phase of the situation the editor of the Nation writes:

"This time Ireland will have to save herself. Let us all hope that Mr. Asquith has gone to Dublin to put an end to the castle government and place the true if not formal responsibility for the Ireland of the future on Mr. Redmond and Sir Edward Carson. No other way is left. Ireland's salvation can only come from Irishmen who are the twin pillars of Irish order."

ME. KELLOGG'S MEMOIRS KEPT FROM CURIOUS

Eager Society Throng Balked When Letters Go Into Record Without Reading.

The memoirs of Mrs. Sarah H. Kellogg, the late Prairie avenue dowager who permitted no day to pass that the doings of Chicago's socially elected did not come under her scrutiny and comment, may never become public. Like Mary Borden Turner's suppressed book, "The Mistress of Kingdoms," in which Mrs. Kellogg was so interested, they may be read by a select few, but they are not for the eyes of the proletariat.

To use the words of Walter L. Fisher, former member of President Taft's cabinet and now attorney for those opposing the efforts of Mrs. Lois Kellogg to break her mother's will, these memoirs contain "some personalities which ought to be incorporated in the record of the case without reading."

With the consent of John S. Miller, the corporation attorney representing Mrs. Kellogg, Judge Windes yesterday permitted two of the late madam's letters, suitably designated by court reporters as exhibit 33 and exhibit 34, to go into the record unread.

Court Packed with Curious.

Numerous glimpses into the intimate life of Mrs. Kellogg during the two years just preceding her death last June were given to a mixed audience of high and low degree which filled all available seats and lined the walls in the courtroom. At times even the wall space was exhausted, and listeners crowded about the doorway and craned necks to see witnesses and principals in society's newest lawsuit.

Bringing with her Miss Helen Pauling, Miss Lois Kellogg Isham, daughter of Mrs. Kellogg, and known variously as "Lady Lois" and "Little Lois," arrived late at the afternoon session and found all seats taken. A special order for chairs was forth before accommodations were provided for the two girls, who finally found space within the bar near the lawyer's table.

Other Letters Are Read.

The reading of letters not suppressed, and the testimony of Miss Mary Perkins, a nurse, regarding Mrs. Kellogg's attitude toward her mother's correspondence, were the features of the evidence. The letters, which, according to Miss Perkins, were written by herself at Mrs. Kellogg's dictation, were addressed to Miss Bernice Holden and Miss Frances Lund, beneficiaries under bequests which Mrs. Kellogg was supposed to have set aside.

They were gossip letters, in which Mrs. Kellogg told of the two women of the little events in her own narrow life, the doings of "Little Lois" and her mother, and the escapades of her acquaintances which she found described in the Chicago newspapers she received. The letters spoke particularly of the troubles of Mrs. Helen Morton Bayly, then Miss Helen Morton, whose Virginia suitors and father enlivened her life in the summer of 1914.

Asks About Charles Page Bryan. Another of the letters urged Mrs. Kellogg to see Miss Lund to "be sure and tell me in your letter what Charles Page Bryan is doing." Mr. Bryan has been minister to Brazil, minister to Portugal, and ambassador to Japan. He had met with certain diplomatic difficulties and gave up with the last two positions with but few preliminaries.

The letters were written from the Kellogg California home at Montecito, near Santa Barbara. Miss Perkins testified that Mrs. Kellogg came to California to see her daughter. Excerpts from some of the letters written in June, 1914, follow:

"This is an awful place. I'm sorry for Miss Lois, she is so far away from her friends."

From another:

"I have the Chicago papers every day, and if Miss Morton wanted to create a sensation she certainly must have done it."

"I do not think it is very good here for Lois and her mother. I don't see why they call it a good climate. Lois is going to Santa Barbara to see about her automobile."

Miss Morton Again.

This from still another:

"Be sure and tell me in your letter what Charles Page Bryan is doing. I see that Miss Morton is home again. I saw by the paper that her father whipped one of the reporters. Lois has her car. It has just been painted."

One of the letters reads:

"I see that the Mortons have settled their daughter. Little Lois has gone to a golf tournament, but she doesn't know how to play. I don't see why people come here."

All the letters contained references to little intimate things, such as new slippers and the washing of her hair, of which she wrote: "You know how I hate it."

Suppressed Book Read.

Two books which Miss Cornelia Jacobi, another nurse, had read to Mrs. Kellogg, also figured in the testimony. These were "The Mistress of Kingdoms," written by Mary Borden Turner under a nom de plume, and "The Fashionable Adventures of Joshua Craig," by David Graham Phillips.

"The Mistress of Kingdoms" was suppressed, but Mrs. Kellogg located a copy in New York.

Mrs. Kellogg was interested in Joshua Craig, she said, because it was the life of Senator Beveridge in novel form. Miss Jacobi said, "Senator Beveridge had married into a Chicago family which she knew."

Explained Some Characters.

Didn't you have to explain the characters to her as you read?" Mr. Miller asked Miss Jacobi on cross-examination.

"Sometimes I had to explain them in the Beveridge book," the nurse replied.

In Mary Borden's book, Mrs. Kellogg knew the characters much better than I did."

One of Mrs. Kellogg's aversions, according to the testimony of Miss Jacobi,

INTERESTED IN KELLOGG CASE

Courtroom Scene Embraces, at the Top, Lady Lois Kellogg, Miss Helen Pauling, Mrs. Mary W. Newberry and Miss Louise Herrick; Below, a Few Sketches.



Mrs. Cecil Barnes

Walter F. Cobb

Mrs. Henry Walker

was French convent education for young women.

"Mrs. Kellogg spoke to me about a trip to Europe," Miss Jacobi said. "She told me, 'Lois—put—Little—Lois—in—awful—school—in—Paris—I—came—home.'"

Opposes Convent School.

"What was that incident about the school?" Mr. Miller asked on cross-examination.

Mrs. Kellogg had sent Lady Lois to some convent in Europe," the nurse explained, "and Mrs. Kellogg didn't approve of her going to that sort of school."

According to Miss Perkins, Mrs. Kellogg did not wish to have Miss Jacobi see Mrs. Kellogg. Miss Jacobi told how in May, 1914, Mrs. Kellogg left Chicago for California to stay with her daughter. Miss Jacobi accompanied her as far as Los Angeles. At this point Miss Perkins took up the story.

"How did you become nurse for Mrs. Kellogg?" Mr. Fisher asked Mrs. Perkins.

"It was in May, 1914," the nurse replied. "I was called by a head nurse and told that Mrs. Kellogg wanted a nurse to go to Santa Barbara. I saw Mrs. Kellogg at the Alexandria hotel in Los Angeles. She told me her mother had a stroke of paralysis and was not her normal self. She said she thought it would be a long case."

Q—Did you go as nurse? A—Yes, Mrs. Kellogg, Lady Lois, and I met the Santa Fe train from Chicago at Los Angeles. Mrs. Kellogg told me to stay in the automobile while she and Lady Lois went to the train. After the train came in they brought Mrs. Kellogg to the machine in a wheel chair. I didn't see Miss Jacobi at all.

Q—What did you do then? A—We passed an hour or two riding around Los Angeles in an automobile before the Southern Pacific train left for Santa Barbara. Mrs. Kellogg and Lady Lois talked a great deal. Mrs. Kellogg said little.

Q—What was talked about? A—I really can't recall. Lady Lois had a dog which she seemed very fond of. I remember she said, "Love me, love my dog."

Q—Where did you go from Santa Barbara? A—We went to Mrs. Kellogg's place at Montecito.

Wrote for Mrs. Kellogg.

Q—Did you write letters for Mrs. Kellogg? A—Yes, two or three days after we arrived. Mrs. Kellogg said one morning after breakfast, "Write me a letter."

Q—To whom? A—She answered, "Bernice." Then she dictated, and I wrote. That was about May 20.

Q—Did you mail the letter? A—Well, after it was written, I said, "I'll mail it."

Q—Did you? A—Yes, I'll mail it.

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MME. KELLOGG'S FANCY

Did David Graham Phillips Take Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge as the Hero of His Novel, "The Fashionable Adventures of Joshua Craig"?

Mrs. Sarah H. Kellogg saw Albert Jeremiah Beveridge, former United States senator from Indiana, portrayed in Joshua Craig, the leading figure in "The Fashionable Adventures of Joshua Craig," by the late David Graham Phillips.

Here are some of Mr. Phillips' descriptions of Joshua Craig:

"The fine head was carried commandingly; with its crop of dark, matted hair it suggested the rude figurehead of a Viking galley; the huge, aggressively masculine features proclaimed ambition, energy, intelligence. To see Josh Craig was to have instant sense of the presence of a personality."

"In the two years since he had seen Craig, Arkwright had almost forgotten his habit of bragging and blowing about himself—what he had done and what he was going to do. . . . Here was the same old, conceited Josh, as crudely and vulgarly self-confident as when he was 25 and just starting law in a country town. Yet Arkwright could not but admit there had been more than a grain of truth in Craig's former self-laudations."

"This young man, not much beyond 30, with a personality so positive and so rough that he made enemies right and left, rousing the envy of men to fear that here was an ambition which must be downed or it would become a tyranny over them—this young man, by skill at politics and by sympathetic power with people in the mass, had already compelled a president who didn't like him to appoint him to the chief post under an attorney general who detested him."

Joshua sees Washington society at a ball for the first time.

"There, with his hands in his pockets, . . . he surveyed the scene as a drier to judge it from the standpoint of the 'common people.' His verdict was that it was vain, frivolous, unworthy, beneath the serious consideration of a man of affairs such as he. But he felt that he was not quite frank, in fact was dishonest, with himself in this lofty disdains. It represented what he ought to feel, not what he actually was feeling. 'At least,' said he to himself, 'I'll never confess to any one that I'm weak enough to be impressed by this sort of thing. Anyhow, to confess weakness is to encourage it. No wonder society is able to suck in and destroy so many fellows of my sort! If I am tempted what must it mean to the ordinary man? He noted with angry shame that he felt a swelling of pride because he, of so lowly an origin, bore no better than the machine-like lackeys, had been able to push



Albert J. Beveridge

himself upon—yes, up among—these people on terms of equality. And it was, for the moment, in vain that he reminded himself that most of them were of fully as lowly an origin as he; that few, indeed, could claim to be more than one generation removed from jack-boots and jeans; that the most elegant had more relations among the 'vulgar herd' than they had among the 'high folks.'

"What are you looking so glum and sour about?" asked Arkwright. "He started guiltily. So, his mean and vulgar thoughts had been reflected in his face. 'I was thinking of the case I have to try before the Supreme court next week,' said he."

A New Southwest Side Subdivision

One of the Great Real Estate Opportunities of 1916

OPENING SALE—MAY 28

No lots to be sold until May 28th, but in the meantime we couldn't resist the temptation to tell you a few facts about this great new subdivision.

MARQUETTE RIDGE

Located at 63rd St. and 48th (Cicero) Ave.

Extends from 63rd to 67th St. (Marquette Road), and from Knox to Cicero Aves. In all there are nearly 600 lots; hundreds of choice residence lots and nearly a mile of full section line business frontage, including many choice 63rd St. business lots.

A WORD ABOUT PRICES

While we are not yet ready to announce prices, we do not mind telling you that there will be 30x150 ft. residence lots (note exceptional depth), with cement sidewalks and Catalpa shade trees, for considerably less than \$200, on easy terms. Business lots and Marquette Road frontage in proportion.

See Marquette Ridge Sunday

Ride out and see Marquette Ridge Sunday or any time convenient. The property "is in the rough," but we are going ahead with the sidewalks, trees, streets and other development as rapidly as possible.

63D ST. CARS DIRECT TO PROPERTY
Take any car to 63d St., transfer west on "63d-Cicero" car and get off at 48th (Cicero) Ave.

CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO., Trustee
J. F. TRISKA & CO. Agents
WALTER E. MILLER, Manager
5105 S. ASHLAND AVE. Phone Drovers 4106

THE VERY BEST
MEN'S \$5 VALUE
EVER OFFERED

Eureka Line
MEN'S \$5 SHOES

FOR LEATHER QUALITY, FOR WORKMANSHIP AND FOR REAL STYLE THESE NEW O-G "EUREKAS" LEAD ALL THE LEADERS—TRY THIS ON.

O-G "MEFORIT"

\$5

IN FINE BLACK GUNMETAL OR THE BRAND NEW SHADE OF BROWN RUSSIA CALF. ALSO IN VICI KID, BLACK OR RICH CHOCOLATE (NEW.)

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
CHICAGO'S VALUE PIONEERS
& STYLE CREATORS SINCE 1908

6 SOUTH CLARK STREET (Just South of Madison)
120 W. VAN BUREN STREET (2 Doors East of La Salle)
205 SOUTH STATE STREET (Just South of Adams)
1258 MILWAUKEE AVENUE (Close to Ashland)

Open Sat'day till 10 p. m.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

WE WILL SELL RESIDENCE LOTS AS LOW AS \$295 (JUST HALF THEIR ACTUAL VALUE) AND BUSINESS LOTS AS LOW AS \$725

10% CASH—BALANCE MONTHLY

IN A FIRST-CLASS, BUILT-UP NEIGHBORHOOD (ON THE SOUTH SIDE) WITH ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR, EXCEPT STREET

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR OUR BIG ONE-DAY SALE, WHICH WILL BE ANNOUNCED SOON

Call or Send for Plat
H. H. Wessel & Co.,
25 N. Dearborn St.
PHONE RANDOLPH 279

ROCKIES STATES GET SHAKING UP; OIL WELL AFIRE

Region About Boise Experiences Severe Earthquake; Extends Into Montana.

Boise, Idaho, May 12.—Boise experienced early tonight the most violent earthquake shock in the history of the city. The tremor, which occurred at 7:20, lasted about three seconds and was more in the nature of an upheaval than a wave. In the downtown district people rushed from the buildings to the street. No deaths have been reported.

Tonight's tremor was the second in a fortnight, the first having been recorded on April 30.

Causes Gas Well Fire.
At Weiser, sixty miles west, the quake was felt with exceptional violence. A large gas well, in which a flow was struck ten days ago, showed remarkable increase of pressure immediately after the quake. The flow caught fire tonight and hundreds of people watched the shooting flames.

In Boise several brick chimneys were wrecked. The tremor was not felt to the east of Boise. Twenty-five miles north at Emmett, the quake was violent and alarmed the inhabitants. Nampa, to the south, also felt the quake, as did Idaho City, thirty-six miles north. Windows rattled at Payette.

Anaconda Is Shaken.
Anaconda, Mont., May 12.—An earthquake was distinctly felt here at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Buildings in the business district were shaken, but no damage was done.

Registered at Spokane.
Spokane, Wash., May 12.—The seismograph at Gonzaga university here registered a pronounced earthquake shock at 6:29 o'clock tonight, followed by several smaller ones, the entire disturbance lasting about fifteen minutes. Father Adams, the local observer, said the general direction of the tremor was southeast to northwest, the main shock being unusually severe for this region. The quake occurred, Father Adams estimated, about eighty miles southeast of Spokane.

Recorded at Reno Also.
Reno, Nev., May 12.—The seismograph at the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, registered an earthquake at 6:31 o'clock tonight. The disturbance lasted until 6:38. Professor J. C. Jones of the university figured the center of the disturbance as about 400 miles north of Reno.

Thought He Slew Family; Suicide.
Pana, Ill., May 12.—Thinking he accidentally had shot and killed his wife and daughter today, Louis Bouches committed suicide. The wife and daughter escaped with powder burns.

GOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY

Diverting Love Affairs
of Christina McNab.

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

It is a delicious book. So, of course, the publishers compare it to "Cranford." But it doesn't remind me of Cranford. It is more robust. It suggests anything it is the glancing scenes of Sheridan. But then, to be accurate, it isn't Sheridan either. It's the cleverest, most diverting little novel I've read, and even the most ordinary like to read it. I enjoyed this book. I read it to a number of people the other evening after they had been riding in the wind the better part of the day, and not a soul of them went to sleep.

The book is called "THE FORTUNE OF CHRISTINA McNAB," and it is by Elia W. Peattie. Thomas Nelson & Co. publish the book in the compact shape with which they are identified, on the lightest of paper, with the narrowest possible margins, and of proportions fitting an overcoat pocket. So if you are going to take a train ride you can carry it along, and adding enormously to your pleasure and interest to your luggage.

Christina McNab is the daughter of a man who made his fortune in "tubes," and she had been reared to reverse Scotch thrift, Scotch caution, and Scotch integrity, and possessed that form of virtue which is known as self-respect, but which, by a peculiar transmutation, became in the Scotch character pious egotism of the most self-congratulatory variety. Christina was noble; she knew she was noble. She was reasonable and had a sense of fitness. This form of virtue, however, she had as much as she could use, as soon as ever she heard that she was to have an income of \$18,000 a year, she believed she ought to marry a man of importance, not a mere electrical engineer. Colin took her view of the case, she thought she should marry a lord, and he set about helping her to get one.

How she got not one lord but several, and she didn't marry an earl, and how she did finally forget all about reasonableness and fitness and fall into the arms of her lover—you should read the book to find out who the lover was—was as blithe a story as you would care to read. It is witty to a degree, entertaining, and bristling. There isn't a ounce of sentimentality in it, but it has real sentiment, poking its nose out cautiously from under the blanket of reason which Miss S. MacNaughton holds over the vital issues of the story. Miss MacNaughton, you will perceive, has her own notions, and does not take us into her confidence in the matter of her Christian name. But what matter? Whether she be Susan, Sarah, or whatever, she is a new and diverting, well bred, intelligent story. And, remember, you can carry it in your coat pocket.

Howells in Melange.
William Dean Howells is paramount as an observer. He has written his novels, and in some, created his characters, yet it never has been as a creator so much as an astute commentator, a kindly, whimsical chronicler of human facts and frailties that he has won his renown. In "THE DAUGHTER OF THE STORM," a book which Harpers put out as an interest in real estate, he has written a diverting, well bred, intelligent story. And, remember, you can carry it in your coat pocket.

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Alice Duer Miller,
author of "Come Out
of the Kitchen."

Alice Duer Miller, the author of "Come Out of the Kitchen," lives in New York City and was born there. She was graduated from Barnard college in 1890 and the same year married Henry Wise Miller. She is the author of "Blue Arch," "Less than Kin," and several other novels, and a frequent contributor of short stories and articles to the magazines. Mrs. Miller is a prominent figure in the suffrage cause, to which she recently contributed the clever book of verses entitled, "Are Women People?"

Happiness which comes from peace after long struggle, are the themes of the story. The characters are excellently drawn and consist of Gwen Heath, the heroine, her learned, abstracted father, her sacrificial elder sister, and her lovers and friends. Gwen is as arresting as an eagle would be soaring above the Auditorium hotel, and it is not surprising that many predatory males endeavor to "wing her." But when she does fall, it is only to mount again.

The novel is really excellent. Romantic, yet possessing distinction. It far exceeds in charm the majority of American novels.

Nations in the Present Century.

THE Messrs. Scribners are bringing out an interesting series of books called "The Modern World Series." Two that I have before me are on very opposite countries. One is "THE ARGENTINE IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY," by Albert B. Martinez and Maurice Lewandowski; the other, "THE JAPANESE EMPIRE AND ITS ECONOMIC CONDITIONS," by Joseph Deutrem.

If you want to know anything about these two countries, all you have got to do is to read these two books, for they are written from intimate knowledge and give details that would not be found between the covers of any one book. So many American eyes are now turned toward the Argentine that any book that gives descriptions and statistics about the commercial side of that country will find readers. In the book on Japan the author tells in small space something about everything that one might want to know in that country—the reigning family, manufactures, religion, railways, constitutions, and the high cost of living.

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Susan is a positive joy.
—New York Times.

**Susan Clegg
and Her Love Affairs**

By ANNE WARNER

Almost every one in America who reads knows Susan well enough to call her by her first name. Here is the final record in her career.

Miss Clegg has become an institution in American humor.
—Baltimore Sun.
\$1.30 net.

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The fourth volume in the Mind and Health Series; presenting the latest findings as to the effect of joy on the human organism.
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Turgid Life Story
by Jewish Emigre.

BY BURTON RASCOW.

ATHAN KUSKY, while yet in high school, wrote in his diary: "I will make the world bow to me to compensate for the disappointments I have suffered. . . . What Dickens is to England I will be to America." This aspiring entry in a juvenile diary, by the publicity department of Macmillan's, accounts, I believe, for the facile pronouncement, which has gained currency, that the author of "THE ABYSS" is the American Dickens.

Dickens, as I remember his work, had a peculiar aptitude for drawing universal types, a sense of the dramatic, a developed literary form, conciseness of expression, a distaste for irrelevances, and an appreciation of the fact that the use of transitory slang and polyglot contractions does not make for permanence in literature. Aside from the fact that Mr. Kusky has none of these attributes, he may be the American Dickens.

Extraordinary "THE ABYSS" is in several ways. Its author is a Jewish emigrant who, not so many years ago, snatched purses, traveled the gravel roads without regard to schedules, harbored wild suspicions that the world is not as just as it might be, and suffered amid the vicious and criminal poverty of New York's east side. The book is a minutely detailed record of the earlier of these unhappy years.

The narrative, which is written throughout in the historical present, begins with the author's childhood in the ghetto, recounts his negligible schooling, his premature struggle for a living, his association with thieves and underworld characters, his participation in sordid acts, his conviction on charges of embezzlement and theft, his various attempts to live by honest labor, and the failure of these attempts through the hounding of him by detectives.

Throughout the book there is a sense of pity and an obsequious sycophancy toward material success that seems to me unnatural, distasteful, and inept in a work that purports to be a human document and which reflects, for the definite purpose of bettering them, the miserable conditions of the slums. Vivid, poignant, some passages indubitably are; but they are buried in the debris of useless detail.

There are pages of a dialogue in mixed Yiddish, English dialect, and slang which, not altogether unintelligible, are difficult reading. Whole chapters are given to incidents that were better condensed to a few paragraphs, and the pages of the volume itself, with careful exceptions, might probably be the repository of the whole trilogy, "The Children of the Abyss," Mr. Kusky contemplates writing. Thus, I believe, would an ambitious, appealing, effective, and worthy work replace a bulky, bulbous, ill-ordered, and frequently tedious recital.

Charge Against Sutor Dropped.
A charge of disorderly conduct against Joseph Mally of 5748 West Ohio street, who planned to have his former sweetheart arrested in an effort to effect a reconciliation, was dismissed for want of prosecution yesterday.

Grace L. H. Lutz
The author of "Miranda," "Lo-Michael," "Marci a Schuyler," etc., has written an unusually beautiful romance in

**THE FINDING OF
JASPER
HOLT**

What do you desire in a love story?

A beautiful woman whom you love almost as much as you do the hero,

A man who is a man, and wins recognition through his accomplishments,

Incidents multifold and exciting,

Humor and fresh out-door life,

If these are the proper ingredients you will like "The Finding of Jasper Holt." The book is in Mrs. Lutz's best manner and will add to her army of friends who are still reading her "Marcia Schuyler," etc.

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Romance of Old Forts
Built in America.

BY BURTON RASCOW.

"QUAINT AND HISTORIC FORTS OF NORTH AMERICA" (J. B. Lippincott company) Mr. John Marshall Hammond presents an attractive panorama of places famous in the military history of North America.

Camera in hand, he has traversed the entire country from Nova Scotia to California, from Minnesota to Florida, and the result is a splendid series of twenty-two photographs, excellently reproduced in the pages of his book. His text narrates in leisurely fashion the chief romantic and military episodes connected with over forty places in Canada and the United States. The vast territory through which these forts, mostly of the colonial period, were scattered has been fought over at various times by the Indians, the Spanish, the French, the English, and by ourselves in the more recent past. Of all the peoples who have wrestled for place or supremacy on this continent the French had incomparably the greatest genius for war and military science, but all sooner or later gave way before the steady, home building genius of the English.

The French formulated a daring and comprehensive scheme for the defense of their possessions. They designed and carried out a line of forts extending from the mouth of the St. Lawrence river west and south through the great lakes, down the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico, one of the most brilliantly conceived military projects ever undertaken in America. The English were little given to fortress building; their chief military work in colonial days was the quaint affair called Castle William (later Fort Independence) in Boston harbor.

The English military history of the period was, as usual, marked by blunder after blunder, ranging from the farcical to the tragic. The massacre at Fort William Henry, the defeat of Abercrombie at Fort Ticonderoga, and of Braddock at Fort Duquesne need but be mentioned to recall the fact. Every epithet directed at the British during the last two years was hurled at them even more emphatically.

JUST PUBLISHED

**THE
PROOF
OF THE
PUDDING**

By
Meredith Nicholson

A NOVEL that combines the charm of "Otherwise Phyllis," the mystery and excitement of "The House of a Thousand Candles," and the graphic power of "The Main Chance" into the most absorbing romance Nicholson has yet written.

A Word to the Wise—If you want to read a genuine American novel—a story so full of the tang and flavor of America that you put it down feeling you've got a better grip on life from having read it—buy "The Proof of the Pudding."

Illustrated. \$1.35 net

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By WYTHE WILLIAMS, Paris Correspondent of The New York Times.

Introduction by EX-AMBASSADOR HERRICK.

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There is much exclusive material included—among other things, a full-size facsimile of the official map of the German Trenches furnished to the French Officers the night before the great offensive in Champagne.

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Infancy and Childhood

By WALTER REEVE RAMSEY, M. D.

ISAAC A. ABT, Professor of Diseases of Children, Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill., says:

"I have looked the book over carefully and I am sure that it is the best book of the kind that has been published in recent years. It is direct, the facts are simply and clearly stated, and the subject matter is fully up to date."

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A romance of hearts—a tense and glowing story for summer reading.

A dramatic love story of two brothers and one girl, showing how jealousy is the destroyer and love the restorer of the happiness of heart and home.

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dally during those middle years of the eighteenth century. And yet in the end they possessed themselves of most of the continent. Of the numerous Spanish strongholds that once dotted the southern border of our land the old forts at Pensacola and St. Augustine are the only ones of which vestiges now remain. Of the Dutch defensive works on the Hudson and those of the Swedes on the Delaware all trace has vanished.

Mr. Hammond's book is in no sense a technical treatise. It is intended solely for a popular audience, and is written in a rambling discursive style, that makes no undue demands on the intelligence or knowledge of the reader. It should serve a good purpose at this time in reviving memories of many heroic deeds and great events which form an undying part of the story of the making of America.

Old Virginia Homes and Churches.

A WONDERFUL volume of illustration, collected family lore and historic traditions is "HISTORIC VIRGINIA HOMES AND CHURCHES," written by Robert A. Lancaster Jr., the fruit probably of his membership on the executive committee of the Virginia Historical society. It isn't particularly a matter for reading, but it is invaluable for reference, in its compact summing up of the fine old homes of the colonial aristocracy, giving the data of their establishment and remodeling, and threads of narrative concerning their families. Lippincott published it in a limited edition, the type being already distributed, which seems rather a sad idea, considering the historical and human interest possessed by the volume. Mr. Lancaster has had this idea for a monument to Virginia homes, old churches and taverns in mind for some thirty years, bending his thoughts to its compilation during that time. Of the many illustrations, most of them are reproduced from pictures he has taken.

Drinks and Cigarettes Routed.
"Instead of eating breakfast for me my wife sits up in bed, rolls cigarettes, and smokes them," testified Joseph Gibson of 3207 West Sixty-first street yesterday when she was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct. Mrs. Gibson, holding her 16 months old baby, declared: "He drinks more than I smoke—he won't support me." The judge ordered Gibson to stop drinking and Mrs. Gibson to stop smoking.

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A dramatic love story of two brothers and one girl, showing how

ROGERS PARK APARTMENT SOLD FOR \$110,000

William Sullivan Buys Rogers
Avenue Property from
M. C. Anderson.

A big north side apartment house deal reported yesterday was the sale by Martin C. Anderson, the builder, to William Sullivan of the property at the northwest corner of Rogers avenue and East Lake side terrace for an indicated consideration of \$110,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$100,000. The building is a three-story and basement structure on a lot 102x125 feet and contains eighteen apartments of four, five, and six large rooms and sun parlors and is said to have a gross annual rent of about \$15,000.

Mr. Sullivan gave in part payment a clear nine flat building at the northeast corner of Belden avenue and Osmond street, valued at \$35,000, and a clear three flat building at 2240 Osmond street, valued at \$12,000, paying the balance in cash. Altogether \$102,000 worth of property was involved in the transaction, which was negotiated by C. A. E. Grip & Co.

North Side Deal.
Another noteworthy north side apartment house deal was the sale by K. Franklitz of the high grade six apartment building in a lot 50x150 feet at 4047-49 Sheridan road, between Edgemoor and Crescent places, for a reported consideration of \$22,000. Mr. Peterson took in part payment the six flat building at 5717-19 Broadway on 50x150 feet of ground at a reported value of \$25,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$13,000. Floyd E. Miller and Victor J. Curto of W. K. Young & Bro. were the brokers.

An interesting transaction in high class Wilmette residences was the sale by Rogers P. Jenkins to Mrs. Charles E. Macklin of the property at 610 Forest avenue, one block from Sheridan road and the lake, for a reported consideration of \$22,000. The property, which formerly was owned by Pat Heffron, is a large ten room brick dwelling with tile roof on a lot fronting 185 feet on Forest avenue and having a depth of 185 feet. In part payment Mrs. Macklin conveyed property valued at \$20,000 having riparian rights in Kenilworth near Wilmette. Paul Schroeder & Co. negotiated the deal.

Sheridan Road Trade.
He also sold for Julia Howard Williams to E. A. Fleming of Chicago, the property between the street at 1033 Sheridan road, an eight room brick dwelling, for a reported consideration of \$11,000; also for Fred A. Rye to Dr. M. C. Schmitt the residence at Fourth street and Washington, a four room brick dwelling, for \$10,000. Mr. Stockwell & Co. have leased for the estate of E. J. Lehman to the Great Northern Manufacturing company the eighth floor in the Clock building at

215 West Randolph street for a term rent of \$20,000; also for J. B. Moos to Clarence Hirschhorn the store at 218 West Randolph street for a term rent of \$27,500; also for the trustees of the Wash and Washington Trust agreement to the Boho Synon Refrigerator company the store at 85 East Washington street for a term rent of \$50,000.

Garage Property Sold.

The garage property at 488-50 Broadway between South place and Alameda street, on a lot 50x125 feet, has been sold by B. L. Behr to C. V. Price, for an indicated consideration of \$20,000, clear. Roy J. Smith of W. O. Young & Co., reported both parties to the transaction. The property in Sixty-fifth place, 170 feet west of Stony Island avenue, lot 40x125 feet, south front, with flat improvements, has been sold by J. M. Carson to Frank C. Berry for an indicated consideration of \$20,000 subject to an incumbrance of \$6,000.

Record was made of the purchase by John Walsh from Frida Pearson et al. of the property at the southeast corner of Sixty-seventh and Elizabeth streets, lot 61x120 feet, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$18,750, subject to an incumbrance of \$17,750.

Real Estate Transfers.

WIDE PARK.

Chaucer-av., 62 s. of E. 84th-st., w. f. 50x125, rev stamp \$2.50, incumbr \$3,500, May 1 (V. M. Schmitt to John G. Schmitt).

Danish-av., 20 s. of E. 84th-st., w. f. 50x125, rev stamp \$2.50, incumbr \$3,500, May 1 (V. M. Schmitt to John G. Schmitt).

North-av., 20 s. of E. 84th-st., w. f. 50x125, rev stamp \$2.50, incumbr \$3,500, May 1 (V. M. Schmitt to John G. Schmitt).

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TO THE OPEN AIR:
and Iron."

SH ENTRY
RITE FOR
AY'S DERBY

Classic at Louisville
Open in History,
men Figure.

May 12—"The most
e history of the stakes,"
the forty-second annual
Kentucky Derby was
held at a mile and a quarter
afternoon at Churchill

certain starters, possi-
the best colts of
in sportmen, the equally
oroughbreds of the Ken-
"two and English
A. J. Macomber, are
With \$10,000 added to
the Jockey club, the race
entrally \$15,000.

inations, including vi-
merican 2 year old which
ation last year, were made
Seven geldings and
were named as possible
the field now has nar-
est colts named.

appearances tonight, a
alms will be made to
the post pari-mutuel bet-
ting. The race will be
lived, will be accorded
entry. Star Hawk and
use of the former's prob-
le troubles. He probably
oulds of 2 to 1.

George Smith has racing
and may be second
of about 13 to 1 with
the Whitney entry. Dominant
ten seconds, third in
at about 15 to 3. Frank
Jim Gaffney could re-
e derby trial stakes in
also will be held at short
starters will come in
wagering, as none is re-
g a distinct outsider.

ns to See Derby.
he has poured a throng
Louisville for the Derby
here from Chicago, New
ark, San Francisco, and
other cities.

Stanley of Kentucky will
be on the judges' stand, and
winning jockey and his
e of roses.
Roosevelt when he won
1914. With a fast track
men predict a new re-
cord in 2:02 3-4.

IN PRIVATE CAR.
e delegation to Louis-
by in a private car over
a road. The party left at
morning and reached Derby
city. Business men, mem-
bers and county judiciary
were included in the party.
Those who went were:
"ley" Corbett and Mrs.
e Theodore Brentana.
Owens, Judge Courtney,
William K. McKay, John
ester Kock, W. D. Bepko,
Julius Frank, Senator
e, Murray Kelly, Rob-
ert and Alderman William J.

ST. JAMES TODAY
St. James council of the
of the Knights of Co-
will meet this afternoon in
game at Hamilton park.
street and Normal boulev-
ards spent a week trying
for their game.

and wear
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Tire Insur-
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LIFE'S LITTLE LIARS:
"Just One More Game."

ZIM GETS TWO HOMERS, OUT TINKERS LOSE, 9-4

Walks with Timely Clouts Off Three Pitchers
Give Braves Game; Tyler Also
Hits Over Fence.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Although Heinie Zimmerman smashed two drives out of Weegman park yesterday in different directions, doubling Cy Williams' previous daily output, they were not sufficiently potent to offset the terrific bombardment to which the Braves subjected our pitchers, and Chicago emerged at the small end of a 9 to 4 score from the final engagement with Boston.

In addition to Zim's two quadruples, one of which climbed into the left field bleachers and the other into the gallery of a domicile beyond the right field fence, Williams propelled a three bagger into left field and Archer drove one from center length into center. But in the face of these long blows Tyler of the Braves could afford to be complacent, for the Cubs made only one other safe hit of him and all except one of the long blows came with the bases empty.

BRAVES POUND THREE PITCHERS.

The Braves punished Lavender, Prendergast, and Pierce for eleven hits, three of which was a home run over the wall by Tyler, and they were aided by numerous passes and bores. With their eleven swats the visitors made a total of seventeen bases, while the Cubs obtained fifteen cushions of their five safe hits, but Tyler issued only one hit on balls and was accorded perfect report.

Lavender, who was assigned the task of doubling against Tyler, had great difficulty in finding the range of the ball. He struggled along in spite of the poor aim until one-third of the third inning had elapsed. In that time the Braves patted him for four hits. In the conjunction with four passes made four runs and put the enemy well in the lead.

TYLER'S HOMER SCORES TWO.
Prendergast relieved the Georgia slacker in the third and began well by striking three of the first four batters with his first three pitches. In the fourth inning he pitched the first fly over the concrete barrier in the eighth with a ball on first base and clinched the game without the aid of the two gift allies which Boston accepted thereafter.

Except for a couple of scintillating plays by Marvelli the fielding deeds were negative instead of positive. Some of the Braves were considerably minus.

Lavender got by the opener in safety in spite of a single and a pass, but his troubles accumulated in the second. A pass to Smith was followed by Compton's tap to Zim, forcing Smith at second. Gowdy doubled and Tyler singled, scoring two runs. It might have been worse if Marvelli had not smashed into a double fly.

ZIM PUTS SECOND OVER FENCE.
Zimmerman cracked the home second with a wallop into the bleachers for one. The Braves countered with two in the third. Lavender passed Collins and Whit with one down. Koney puffed along the third base line, saying to the two of them. Right there "Tinker" James hit his hat and coat and Prendergast stopped them by whiffing Smith and disposing of Compton by the air.

Prendergast then reigned until the sixth, when two singles, Sailer's wild throw, and a base on balls lifted the runaway with two runs. Evers worked Prendergast for a base which forced in a run, then Collins smacked Evers out.

Smith delivered his second home run with a bang in the seventh and nobody else. Sailer whiffed and Tyler walked. And Archer scored him with a three bagger late in the eighth. Doolan rolled the side out. This left the Cubs only two runs ahead and Williams' daily long hit yet to arrive. Hope crushed to earth up and down, but heard only bad thick mud.

GOWDY STARTS WIFE SINGLE.
Gowdy opened the eighth with a single and Tyler poked a fly over the fence for two runs. Marvelli and Evers were easy and Collins easier, for he struck out, but Archer missed the third run, letting the whiff to second, from where he scored on Whitliff's double.

May's miff, a sacrifice, and a single sent the enemy one more in the ninth. Williams opened the last half with a single and registered on Zim's long fly ball. Score:

CHICAGO. AB R H B B H S P O A E
Tyler, cf., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Williams, 1b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Zimmerman, 3b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Archer, 2b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gowdy, ss., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Prendergast, p., 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals, 20 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Score: 9-4

FATHER OF JOHN GANZEL
DIES AT KALAMAZOO.
Kalamazoo, Mich., May 12.—(Special.)—John Ganzel, father of the Ganzel brothers, who are well known in the football world, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Lorio. Death was due to high blood pressure. Mr. Ganzel was born in Germany seventy-nine years ago. He came to this country when a young man. Before coming to Kalamazoo he lived in Cleveland and Boston, N.Y.

While a Book Worm Turns at Every Page

WASTED ENERGY.



TIGERS TRIUMPH OVER ATHLETICS IN ELEVENTH, 8-6

Philadelphia, Pa., May 12.—Detroit won the final game of the series, 8 to 6, in eleven innings. Bad pitching marked the game. The visiting tigers gave fifteen bases on balls and hitting a base man and the Philadelphia pitchers gave ten bases on balls. Thirty-six runners were left on the bases, twenty for Philadelphia and sixteen for Detroit. The visitors won in the eleventh on two singles, two doubles and a pass. During the fourth Detroit games here the pitchers of the two teams gave eighty-five bases on balls and hit two batsmen. Score:

DETROIT. AB R H B B H S P O A E
Lynn, cf., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hartnett, 1b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Baker, 2b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mogridge, 3b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Russell, ss., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Benn, p., 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals, 20 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Score: 8-6

YANKEES ROUT DANFORTH.
Danforth was picked to oppose the New York southerners, but he couldn't do anything right. He was in a messy lot of trouble all the time, and finally was yanked in the fourth inning. After Danforth's proud boys had whacked out between Mogridge and Frank Baker. Mack beat the throw to first base.

Red Russell came forth from the bullpen and stopped the Yankees stone still, but that didn't get any runs for Chicago, so Red was yanked in the eighth in favor of a pinch hitter, and Joe Benz hurried the final round in his best style.

Mogridge Hurts Arm.
Although Mogridge was in such swell form, he had to be removed from the ball game in the eighth inning himself. While pitching to Pinch Hitter Lynn, George twisted something in his elbow. It must have been his curve ball. Anyway, he didn't have any curve after hurling the fourth one to Lynn, and the game had to be stopped while every one looked for his curve ball. He tried out everything he had after calling king's X, and then Mack sent Donavan yanked him and brought in Shawkey, who finished the game just as if he were back on the good old Athletic team.

Yanks Reckless on Paths.
The Yanks were somewhat reckless in the offense or they might have made more runs. In the first round, for example, they beat the three base hits along with an error, but managed to score only once. Hartnett led off and was safe when Fournier clawed his grounder over all the space surrounding first base. Magee flied out, but Mabel batted a single to left and catcher and center. The latter blew sent Hartnett home, but Mabel was stopped at second. Geddon popped out, but Pipp landed a hot one to center for a base, and Felch ran in, snatched the ball on the second hop, and pegged Mabel out at home by ten feet.

Second Tally in Fourth.
The other tally came in the fourth, when Pipp led off with a blow out center field. He made third base on a gallop and sprinted home after John Collins had tagged Peckinpah's fly. In the same round Walters got a scratchy single and

Sox Sluggers Get Two Hits; Mogridge Wins for Yanks, 2-0

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.
New York, May 12.—(Special.)—The White Sox used their bats today as if they had been manufactured, but not for purpose whatever, and consequently dropped the final game of the series to the Yankees, 2 to 0. They managed to gather exactly two hits off one George Mogridge, a White Sox discard of other years, and made one of the two hits was of the sort to make a fellow thrill.

Along in the fifth inning Buck Weaver hit a good smack, but it was right at Roger Peckinpah's head. The ball hit a pebble, or some other invisible object, however, and banged against Roger's shoulder and into left field. That was one of the two hits and the best one at that. McMullin got the other in the eighth when he doubled across the whole New York team by pushing an unexpected putt out between Mogridge and Frank Baker. Mack beat the throw to first base.

Yankees Rout Danforth.
Danforth was picked to oppose the New York southerners, but he couldn't do anything right. He was in a messy lot of trouble all the time, and finally was yanked in the fourth inning. After Danforth's proud boys had whacked out between Mogridge and Frank Baker. Mack beat the throw to first base.

Red Russell came forth from the bullpen and stopped the Yankees stone still, but that didn't get any runs for Chicago, so Red was yanked in the eighth in favor of a pinch hitter, and Joe Benz hurried the final round in his best style.

Mogridge Hurts Arm.
Although Mogridge was in such swell form, he had to be removed from the ball game in the eighth inning himself. While pitching to Pinch Hitter Lynn, George twisted something in his elbow. It must have been his curve ball. Anyway, he didn't have any curve after hurling the fourth one to Lynn, and the game had to be stopped while every one looked for his curve ball. He tried out everything he had after calling king's X, and then Mack sent Donavan yanked him and brought in Shawkey, who finished the game just as if he were back on the good old Athletic team.

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HARRISON NINE TAKES LEAD BY BEATING CRANE

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.
Harrison took the lead in the western section of the Chicago High School league by defeating Crane, 10 to 0, on the victor's field yesterday. Previous to the encounter the combating teams were tied with two victories each. Ruzicka proved too strong for the visitors, who were held to one two base hit, while Harrison found two Crane pitchers for thirteen bingles, three for extra sacks. The catching of Marx also was a feature. Score:

HARRISON. AB R H B B H S P O A E
Harrison, 1b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ruzicka, 2b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Marx, 3b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stewart, 4b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 5b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 6b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 7b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 8b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 9b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 10b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 11b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 12b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 13b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 14b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 15b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 16b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 17b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 18b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 19b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 20b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 21b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 22b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 23b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 24b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 25b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 26b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 27b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harrison, 28b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Harrison, 30b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Harrison, 40b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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PLENTY OF ROOM FOR ALL DURING BIG CONVENTION

Commerce Body Brands Report
of Lack of Accommo-
dations False.

"Room for every man, woman, and child that visits Chicago convention week," is the message flashed by the Chicago Association of Commerce through its convention bureau.

"Sheer nonsense," is the way George M. Spangler Jr., manager of the association's convention bureau, characterizes the report that sleeping accommodations for Chicago's biggest political week are at a premium.

While the association was issuing this statement, Fred W. Upham, chairman of the Chicago committee on arrangements for the Republican convention, was placing finishing touches on plans for caring for a shipload of convention visitors each night on the steamer Albatross.

The Albatross is to start for the lake at 2 o'clock each morning during convention week, docking again at 8 a. m., with breakfast served as the steamer is sighting the loop district.

Plenty of Rooms.

Mr. Spangler's official statement on behalf of the Association of Commerce says: "Chicago has ample facilities to accommodate all convention visitors. Certain recent statements to the contrary are entirely unfounded. One of our principal claims to consideration as a convention city has been our unequalled hotel facilities. Chicago can offer a room in a reputable and desirable hotel to every man, woman, and child who comes during convention week."

"There are seventy-nine hotels in the loop or immediately outside it. In addition there are a number of high class hotels in the residence districts in close touch with the business through direct rapid transit. While some hotels may have already booked their capacity, other high class houses have hardly touched their reserve. Any statement that visitors to Chicago will have trouble in finding accommodation is sheer nonsense. The Chicago Association of Commerce guarantees accommodation."

Object to G. O. P. View of T. R. Progressive national headquarters sent out a statement last night, taking exception to the interpretation placed upon the letter of Col. Roosevelt to the Roosevelt Nonpartisan league, which infers that the colonel is a fighting candidate for the Republican nomination.

"He will accept the nomination if it is given him, but he is not going to make a personal fight for it through the league any more than he did in the field of the primaries," is the gist of the Progressive view.

Moose View of Letter. The statement, in part, follows: "Republicans, the Progressives say, seem to find in the colonel's letter an announcement of actual active candidacy for the Republican nomination for president. It is the opinion of the Progressives that nothing which the colonel says in his letter can be construed as such."

Harold L. Stokes, Illinois state chairman, returned from the meeting of the Progressive executive committee in New York.

"I am positive that Col. Roosevelt will be the nominee of the Progressive and Republican conventions," he said.

HUGHES LOOMS AS G. O. P. CHOICE

Roosevelt Friends Admit
He Has Better Chance
than the Colonel.

ROOT IS ELIMINATED.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—Associate Justice Hughes of the Supreme court is now clearly the favorite in the reckoning of the chances of the various contestants for the Republican nomination for president.

The trend to Hughes has been pronounced in the last week and Republican leaders now concede he represents the best betting proposition in the entire field of presidential possibilities.

Admit Chances of Hughes. Even friends of Col. Roosevelt here are beginning to admit that Hughes now stands a somewhat better chance of winning the nomination than does the colonel. They attribute this to the fact that the "old guard" has won control of the convention and will dictate the nomination and will dictate the nomination and will dictate the nomination.

Hughes' stock has been boomed tremendously by George W. Perkins' statement that the Progressive party is for peace, but not peace at any price. "In which it was strongly intimated that the Progressive convention is not irreversibly tent upon the nomination of Roosevelt, but will accept any candidate who stands for progressive principles."

Root on the Outside. Republican leaders of all shades of opinion regard this as tantamount to a declaration that the Progressive would accept Hughes but would not accept Root.

It now is taken for granted that Hughes will not prevent his name from being presented to the convention and balloted upon. He has refused to be put in the position of seeking the honor, but has carefully refrained from saying that he would not accept it if it proffered to him.

JUNE JUDICIAL ELECTION
COST ESTIMATED \$100,000.

Taxpayers Face Enormous Bill for
Picking Men for Bench Jobs and
Voting on Bond Issues.

Chief Clerk Dennis J. Egan of the board of election commissioners figures that the June judicial election, at which seven Superior court judges are to be elected, will cost the taxpayers about \$100,000. Nearly 8,000,000 ballots will be required for the election, under the provisions of the various laws that will have to be followed.

Besides electing judges, there will be three referendum propositions on separate ballots. The city asks for approval of a bond issue for \$5,000,000 for bridges and for approval of a bond issue for \$750,000 for extension of the municipal lighting system south of Seventy-first street.

Cook county asks for approval of a bond issue of \$2,000,000 for a new jail, new Criminal court building, and the purchase of a site.

STATE GETS HIBBARD COINS.
Gives 318 Pieces to University of
Illinois for Museum Ex-
hibition.

William G. Hibbard Jr. of Chicago recently has given a collection of coins to the University of Illinois. The total number of pieces is 318, of which twenty-nine are gold. The Greek and Roman coins of the collection, thirty-nine in number, will be exhibited in the classical museum, the others in the museum of European culture.

MIDWAY YOUTH DROPS PLAN FOR CABARET TOURS

More Co-eds and Boy Students
than Counted On Report for
the Trip Downtown.

Boys and girls of the University of Chicago, who had intended making investigation tours of the various dance halls and cabarets having special permits for tonight, have decided that, after all, it would be wiser to let older and more experienced heads worry about the cabaret evils of the city.

Warren Brown, instructor in sociology, who had planned to have a nice small party of advanced students, found yesterday that there were more sociology scholars than he had counted on, and that, furthermore, Mrs. Charles E. Merriam and Mrs. George M. Mathews were not in favor of a party such as that proposed for tonight, previous statements to this contrary.

Statement by Mrs. Boor.

Mrs. James G. Boor, chairman of the morals committee of the Woman's Church federation, says she thought she was addressing only advanced sociology students when she spoke before a meeting of the University Forum Thursday. But there were others there, that causing all the trouble. Mrs. Boor's statement follows:

"I was requested to go to the Forum of the University of Chicago and outline the city ordinance governing special bar permits and point out the usual violations of this ordinance. I understood that Prof. Brown's class of sociology, composed of graduate students, was to make a survey of the dance halls, as a part of their course."

Gives Four Addresses.

"With the sanction of Prof. Brown, I gave to several young men the addresses of four dance halls. I believed and understood that these students were members of the sociology class. I do not approve of any person visiting vicious dance halls unless that person is of strong moral fiber, nor did I distribute addresses of places holding special bar permits for Saturday night indiscriminately."

The general opinion among members of the faculty of the university was that it is hardly advisable that any students but those advanced and experienced should undertake investigation work.

ANYWAY, BOTH ARE SUES.

Wherein Lies a Crown Point Wed-
ding Mystery with No Re-
ward for Solution.

One well authenticated disposition of the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy is that the plays were not written by Shakespeare but by another man of the same name. But what we started to say was a marriage license has been issued in Crown Point, Ind., to Albert Edwin Goss and Sue C. Redick. Mrs. Sue C. Redick, a widow who lives at 865 Eastwood avenue, said last night: "It must be some one else. I have known a Mr. Goss, years ago, but this—why, I never heard of such a thing. There isn't a word of truth in it."

MAY BUY LINCOLN LOG CABIN

Springfield, Ill., May 12.—The Illinois State Historical society adjourned here today after taking steps which may lead to the purchase of a log cabin near Petersburg, Ill., said to have been the home of Abraham Lincoln between the years 1832 and 1838. Investigation will be made to prove the truth of the story.

SHERMAN CALLS THE ROLL OF ALL "PORK" MEASURES.

Illinoisman Raps Whole List of Grabs
at Cost of Preparedness—Pushes
Fight in Senate.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.]—Senator Sherman of Illinois today closed one of the most remarkable speeches ever made in the senate in opposition to pork barrel legislation. Starting out to defeat the pending \$42,000,000 river and harbor grab measure, the Illinoisan, before he concluded, paid his respects to the good roads grab, the water power grab, the nitrate grab, the public buildings grab, the flood control grab, and all of the other grabs on the calendar, in committee, or in process of formulation.

And incidentally the senator took a sound whack at the administration for failing to prepare the country for war, and at William J. Bryan for advocating good roads pork instead of preparedness legislation.

When Senator Sherman concluded, Senator Kenyon resumed the fight on the bill. He continued to speak through the remainder of the day's session. He will take up the battle again tomorrow morning, and when he tires Senator Husting of Wisconsin will pitch in to keep it going.

WOMAN'S PARTY OBTAINS THEATER FOR CONVENTION.

Plans Its Meeting to Avoid Con-
flict with Parade of Rival Organi-
zation.

Plans for the Congressional Union's Woman's party convention were practically completed yesterday. The meeting is to be held in the Blackstone theater on June 5, 6, and 7. The women had hoped to secure a larger hall, as they prophesied an attendance of 30,000 people. Every large hall had been taken by Republicans or Progressives, however.

There is to be no conflicting meeting with the parade of the rival organization, the Illinois Equal Suffrage association. On Wednesday, June 7, the day of the parade and opening day of the Republican convention, the woman's party will hold a luncheon for 1,000 women in the Auditorium hotel. That night there will be a mass meeting at the Blackstone theater as the closing session of the convention. The parade is to start at 4 p. m., so it is thought there can be no conflict.

The baptism of the Woman's party is to take place Sunday afternoon, June 4, in front of the Lincoln statue in Lincoln park. Governors of several enfranchised states are expected to speak. On Monday the union will open quarters at 79 East Washington street.

CINDERS OFFERED TO SWING VOTES, ALD. BUCK FIGURES.

Letter Said to Have Been Written
by Joseph J. Elias Starts Fight
on Him in Council.

Joseph J. Elias, who was Thompson candidate for ward committeeman in the Twenty-ninth ward and defeated, and whose name will come up for confirmation as a member of the board of local improvements, may lay his troubles to rest writing if he is not confirmed. According to Ald. Robert Buck, Elias wrote a letter to Henry Platter, assistant superintendent of the Twenty-ninth, telling him to deliver two loads of cinders to "Mr. McDowell, the contractor, who is supposed to control seventy-five votes. . . . and Mr. Folsom claims if we could get those cinders we could get those votes for Busin."

JOLT TO ALDERMANIC RAISE.

Ald. Oscar De Priest's plan to increase the salaries of aldermen from \$3,000 to \$4,500 received a jolt yesterday. The committee on finance by unanimous agreement filed his ordinance for an appropriation of \$11,000 which would be necessary if the thirty-five aldermen elected last month were to receive the increase this year.

YOU ARE INVITED



\$9 Buys 1/2 Acre Price \$333

No Interest or Taxes First Year. Get Away From High Taxes. Free Tickets at C. & N. W. Depot, Gate No. 1, for 1:30 P. M. Train Saturday or Sunday. Also at Jefferson Park Station at 1:30 P. M. E. B. KENDALL & CO., St. W. Washington St.

ECONOMICAL WOMEN must have THE TRIBUNE—because much of its advertising—merchandising news—is not found in any other newspaper.



YOU know we often say—satisfaction guaranteed. We say it not because we're afraid you won't be satisfied, but because we're pretty sure you will be.

The excellence of our merchandise warrants such a guarantee as we give; 100 per cent satisfaction; good values that we're sure of; and your money cheerfully refunded whenever you feel that you haven't got the satisfaction you expected.

Smart, correct styles for young men;
4th floor

NEW arrivals, new fashions, new ideas, special new creations for young men. New plait-back suits; belt-back suits; new soft roll sacks; new and artistic colorings. We offer the young men maximum values in clothes.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35

Great showing of Hart Schaffner & Marx
fine suits and overcoats

THESE clothes in a very elaborate display; showing the excellence of material, of fine workmanship, of smart style so characteristic of this great organization; \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined suits, \$25
Here's a special at \$25: Beautiful silk lined suits and overcoats from these makers; new style ideas. Any of the new models you desire; sport suits, sack styles, mixtures, serges; men's and young men's styles; overcoats in all models. We can fit any size or proportion, at \$25.

The finest clothes made
FINE Bannockburn tweeds, Scotch tweeds and chevots, English worsteds, American Hockanum weaves, worsteds and serges; the best fabrics in the world. New shades of olive, green, blue, brown, gray; stripes, plaids, checks, new novelty patterns. We want you to know what very fine clothes we have here; \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50.

Clothes to fit odd sized figures
BIG men, small men, stout men, tall men, all men can be fitted correctly here. We make no charge for extra sizes; and we're as critical about fit as you are; if it isn't right we're not any better satisfied than you.

Let us show you correct fit and perfect style and quality at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

Fast dye blue serge suits, 3d floor
VERY important just now, this fast-dye statement; but we've got the goods; a little foresight last year provided a big stock; and we're selling at last year's prices, in spite of a 33 1-3 per cent advance.

Silk lined imported serges, \$35. Fine grade Australian wool serges, \$25. Hockanum satin weave serges, \$30. Hart Schaffner & Marx standard grade, \$20. All wool, safe-dye American serges, \$15.

Boys' clothes of extreme value
SAM PECK extra quality clothes for boys; distinctive, original, dressy. Very special values, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20. Quality Norfolk suits, with two pairs of knickers; very serviceable, dressy, stylish; great variety. \$10 Boys' hard-service suits; Norfolk; two pairs of knickers; stylish and well made. Unusual values. \$5.95

Open until 9 P. M. Saturday

Maurice L Rothschild
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Money cheerfully refunded

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Michigan Central Limited No. 18

Improved Service
Solid All Pullman—All Steel Train
Chicago to New York and Boston
via
MICHIGAN CENTRAL
"The Niagara Falls Route"

Observation Compartment Car—Club Car
Drawing Room, Sleeping Cars—Dining Cars

Grand Central Terminal, New York

Every Day	
Leave Chicago	5:40 p. m.
Arrive Niagara Falls	6:10 a. m.
Arrive Buffalo	7:00 a. m.
Arrive Albany	2:05 p. m.
Arrive New York	5:30 p. m.
Arrive Boston	8:35 p. m.

Stop-over permitted at Niagara Falls on through tickets
CHICAGO CITY TICKET OFFICE
228 South Clark Street
Telephone: Auto. 526-233

GENERAL MARKETS

ELEVEN "FACE WA
IN DENT

Charges of Oper
Permits and E
icensed Aids

WRIGHTMAN LE

BY WALTER E.
"Old Doc" E. E. E.
mine at Halsted and
be closed.
If you're curious
"doc's" name on the
building at 1123 South
the structure is plaster
lured signs bearing
"American Dentists,
flaming replicas of a
Nor are the worst kno
perverts lacking.
If you're still more
and the "doc's" lic
hanging in his office
Wrightman has avoi
purchasing a frame
license.

His Aid's Nar
Neither is the name
which displayed under
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crown within. Yet
the "doc's" assistant
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So all kinds of tro
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Assistant Attorney
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Dr. Nuta U
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Dr. M.
Dentist
Dr. Nuta has held
for more than ten y
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1215 South Kedzie
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Charges Against
Dr. J. L. Kostow
Ashland Dentists a
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unlicensed operator
operator in questio
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The manager of th
parlors at 1062 West
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Mr. Swan will be ch
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will be taken out.
A warrant namin
of 3105 West Twent
ceased dentist also w
dentistry without a

THREE HURT I
Two south bound
collided at Seventie
The injured: Richa
Sangamon street, le
Stevens, 7012 South
and arms hurt, and
10112 Vincennes ave
injured.

LIFE

YOU NEED
HAVE NO FEAR
THE DOCTORS
METHODS
ARE
ABSOLUTELY
PAINLESS

ED TO INSPECT OUR NEW
At Des-
plained
Gardens
35 Minutes
From the
Loop
PAYMENTS
\$1.50
Per Month
Reside
Interest.
Price \$333
Payments \$4 Up per Month
High Taxes. Free Tickets at
Saturday or Sunday. Also at
C. O. 21 W. Washington St.
must have THE
advertising—mer-
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\$5.95
Chicago
Minnesota
St. Paul

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS, SOCIETY,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

ELEVEN "DOGS"
FACE WARRANTS
IN DENTIST WAR

Charges of Operating Without
Permits and Employing Un-
licensed Aids to Be Made.

WRIGHTMAN LEADS THE LIST.

BY WALTER E. RODERICK.
"Old Doc" E. E. Wrightman's molar
mise at Halsted and Bunker streets is to
be closed.
If you're curious you won't find the
"doc's" name on the two story frame
building at 1123 South Halsted. Instead,
the structure is plastered over with large
laid signs bearing the inscription:
"American Dentists," and the usual
famous replicas of gums and gilt teeth.
But are the well known painless pulling
powerless lacking.
If you're still more curious you won't
find the "doc's" license framed and
hanging in his office. For "Old Doc"
Wrightman has avoided the expense of
purchasing a frame by not obtaining a
license.

His Aid's Name Lacking.
Neither is the name of E. E. Ljubanovich
displayed under the announcement
that the American Dentists grind and
crown within. Yet Mr. Ljubanovich is
the "doc's" assistant in unlicensed den-
tistry.
So all kinds of trouble is in store for
the "doc" and his fellow filler and the
doctors of the American Dentists are likely
to be closed to a paying public unless
doctors are produced mighty shortly.
Assistant Attorney General Richard H.
Olby announced he will take out five
warrants against the place today. Three
will charge Wrightman with operating
without a license, employing an unli-
censed operator, and failing to place his
name on the door. The other will charge
Ljubanovich with operating without a
license and failing to display his name.

Dr. Nuta Under Fire.
A neighbor of the American Dentists
for whom another warrant will be ob-
tained is Dr. Meyer Nuta. Over the cor-
ner at Halsted and Taylor streets is hang-
ing a sign with this notice:

Physician and Surgeon
Dr. M. Nuta,
Dentist.

Dr. Nuta has held forth on this corner
for more than ten years, according to
neighbors, and in that period scores of
Italians have trudged up the stairs at
83 South Halsted street to visit the
"dentist." The upper part of Dr.
Nuta's sign is all right, for he is a li-
censed physician.

No Dentist's License.

But the lower part of it and the pres-
ence of a dental boring machine in his
office are all wrong. For under the
law a physician's license entitles a prac-
titioner to extract teeth but to perform
to other branches of dental work. And
Dr. Nuta holds no license to practice
dentistry.

Neither has Max Saxon, who operates
on occupants of the dentist's chair dur-
ing Dr. Nuta's absence.
Dr. Nuta also maintains an office at
1215 South Kedzie avenue. Warrants
will be taken out charging him with op-
erating without a license and employing
an unlicensed operator and another one
accusing Saxon of practicing without a
license.

Charges Against Two Others.
Dr. J. L. Kostowski, manager of the
Ashland Dentists at 4026 South Ashland
avenue, will be another named in a war-
rant charging him with employing an
unlicensed operator. F. M. Wanst, the
operator in question, also will be arrest-
ed on a charge of operating without a li-
cense.

The manager of the Guarantee Dental
parlors at 1022 West Chicago avenue may
be able to guarantee everything except
the fact that he has a license. His name
is A. Swan. His operator is Dr. J. Zun.
Mr. Swan will be charged with practicing
without a license and another warrant
charging both him and Dr. Zun with re-
fusing to place their names on the door
will be taken out.

A warrant naming Solomon E. Amst
of 3105 West Twelfth street as an unli-
censed dentist also will be sworn to.
The maximum penalty for practicing
dentistry without a license is a \$200 fine.

THREE HURT IN CAR CRASH.

Two south bound Halsted street cars
collided at Seventeenth street last night.
The injured: Richard Cook, 7947 South
Sangamon street, leg hurt; Miss Mary
Stevens, 7012 South Green street, back
and arms hurt and cut; Mrs. Hans Kay,
10112 Vincennes avenue, knee and arms
injured.

LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES

YOU NEED
HAVE NO FEAR.
THE DOCTORS
METHODS
ARE
ABSOLUTELY
PAINLESS

DR. YANK N. DRILL
DENTIST

OW!

Chicago
Minnesota
St. Paul

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1916.

CIRCULATION
600,000
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
350,000
OVER 300,000 DAILY

13

WORRY

Wife, in Despair, Who Asks Aid
in Seeking Husband and Man
She Has Forgiven.



Mrs. Edward M. Gilmore

DEVILS GOT INTO HIM

But His Beaten Fiancee's Pleas
Save Him from Court Venge-
ance.

PAUL W. JAEGER, 19 years
old, 1717 North Park avenue,
came into court with every-
thing save sackcloth and
ashes yesterday to defend
the charge of having beaten his
fiancee, Miss Alberta Hartman.
He said devils must have got into him.

Jaeger, who told the judge he had
drunk a flask of whisky before he
attacked the girl in a State street
store, where she is a clerk, car-
ried a Bible, and he showed Judge
Rooney a passage concerning re-
pentance. He is the son of a Buf-
falo preacher.

Miss Hartman, whose eyes and
lips had been cut by Jaeger's blows,
pleaded forgiveness for him. She
said it was a misunderstanding,
that she loved him, and they are to
be married. Miss Hartman's
mother, also with a Bible, asked
for the young man's freedom.
"We had a misunderstanding
over some coffee," said Jaeger. "I
didn't want her to drink coffee at
breakfast, but she drank it. Then
the devils got into me and I drank
some whisky and that was more
devils."

Miss Hartman said her daughter
and Jaeger had been sweethearts
since childhood, and she wanted
him freed. The case was con-
tinued.

MISS LORRAINE'S KIN TO BE
GIVEN A FITTING BURIAL

"Tribune" Arranges for Funeral of
Grandmother of New York Ac-
tress Following Investigation.

The body of Lillian Lorraine's grand-
mother will not be buried in the potter's
field.

Complying with the actress' request,
a reporter for THE TRIBUNE yesterday in-
vestigated the circumstances which led
C. F. Jacques, Miss Lorraine's father, to
announce that she had refused to lend
him the money needed for his mother's
burial.

It was found that Miss Lorraine's
grandmother, Mrs. Mary Marshall, had
lived with a Miss Gillespie at 406 South
Hermitage avenue, and died at the coun-
ty hospital April 8. The actress had said
that if the woman proved to be really
her grandmother she wished THE TRIBUNE
to provide a fitting burial at her ex-
pense. The inquiry indicated no doubt
that the dead woman was Mr. Jacques'
mother.

HERE'S THE EUGENIC PLANT.

Because Oscar Metz, a florist at 5525
Halper avenue, sold some shrubs without
giving the purchaser a certificate from
the state entomologist certifying that the
shrubs were free from plant disease, he
was fined \$25 by Judge Metz yesterday.
It happened that Metz sold the
shrubs to the wife of Charles B. Dull,
an inspector for the state entomologist.

WHERE IS 'TED'?
WIFE FORGIVES
TROUBLED MATE

Mrs. Edward M. Gilmore Seeks
Missing Husband with
Secret Worry.

GAVE UP OMAHA POST

PERSONAL—TED: PLEASE WRITE,
write, or come back home at once.
ETHEL.

PERSONAL—TED: WILL WRITE YOU
money or come; please write at once; am
waiting; forgive all. ETHEL.

PERSONAL—TED: YOU MUST NEED
money; let me write you some, I am for you
always in everything; waiting. Please send
some word. ETHEL.

A personal address to "Ted" and
signed "Ethel" has appeared in the class-
ified columns of THE TRIBUNE every day
since the first of the month. The text
of the notice was changed twice, each
time making a more urgent appeal.
Yesterday Mrs. Edward M. Gilmore
phoned THE TRIBUNE and asked that a
reporter be sent out to her at 371 East
Fifty-sixth street. This is the story she
told:

"I am the wife of Edward M. Gilmore,
called 'Ted'. He was, until two months
ago, manager of the soap department of
the Cudahy Packing company of Omaha,
Neb. We were married nine years ago
and until 1914 our domestic life had been
nearly ideal."

"In the spring of that year my husband
made a trip to California on business. He
was gone a long time. In July of last
year I accompanied him on a second west-
ern trip. He stayed with me for five
weeks and then urged me to stay in Cali-
fornia until September. I did stay. When
I returned to Omaha Ted seemed totally
changed. He made an extraordinary num-
ber of trips out of the city, and he always
returned by way of Kansas City."

"I felt pretty certain by the end of
January that there was serious trouble in
which my husband was involved. I said
to him: 'What is it?'

"'Ted, if you are in trouble, if there is
another woman, tell me all about it, and
then, if I feel that I cannot forgive you,
or if you love some one else more than
you love me, I shall leave you and that
will be the end. I cannot bear to go on
this way.'

WIDOW OF MURDERED
METAL WORKER GIVES CLEW.

Mrs. Joseph P. Cooney's Story Leads
Police to Redoubt Efforts to
Find Business Agent of Union.

With the death yesterday of Joseph P.
Cooney, a sheet metal worker, the police
got their first connected account of the
mysterious Hoderer's hall shooting of
Wednesday night, which resulted in the
murder of Cooney and the serious wound-
ing of Bert Connor, his ally, in a union
election fight.

"Cooney died in the morning in the coun-
ty hospital, stubbornly refusing to say
who had shot him, because 'it might
make it hard for his boys.' Two sons are
members of the same union. But at the
county morgue Cooney's widow and his
sister made a detailed statement to De-
puty Coroner Samuel Davis which led de-
tectives to the opinion that the shooting
was the work of a hired assassin."

"My husband told me," said Mrs. Cooney,
"that the business agent was going to
get him if he tried to run for the of-
fice. I am of the opinion that Thomas
Walsh had something to do with the
shooting and that the man who did it was
a hired assassin."

TODAY "ACHIEVEMENT DAY"
IN COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

"Tribune" Silver Cups and Gold
Prizes to Be Awarded at Full-
erton Hall, Art Institute.

"Achievement day" in the Cook county
public schools will be celebrated this
morning with a program in Fullerton hall
in the Art Institute.
The five silver cups which THE TRIBUNE
is awarding to star pupils, one in each
county life division, will be presented by
Charles N. Wheeler, representing THE TRIBUNE.
The prizes are for results in
school-home projects. The winners are:
Wright Callow, division I; Grace Gregory,
division 2; Flanders brothers, division 3;
Edna Craighead, division 4; Lester Powis,
division 5.

Mr. Wheeler also will present THE TRIBUNE's
annual farm school prizes of \$100
in gold to each of the following school dis-
tricts: Districts 25, 73, 79, 111, and 150.
The five silver cups which THE TRIBUNE
is awarding to star pupils, one in each
county life division, will be presented by
Charles N. Wheeler, representing THE TRIBUNE.
The prizes are for results in
school-home projects. The winners are:
Wright Callow, division I; Grace Gregory,
division 2; Flanders brothers, division 3;
Edna Craighead, division 4; Lester Powis,
division 5.

If either of them were writing this
story it would be noted that the Rev.
Henry Martyn Paynter, Parker's grand-
father, and the Rev. William Cattell,
same class and were close friends at
Princeton.

However, this point was not discov-
ered until after the wedding.

STINE MUST SERVE 5 YEARS.

Appellate Court Affirms Decision of
Lower Tribunal in Slush
Fund Case.

William F. Stine, former president of
the United Fruit, must serve his five
years in Joliet. An affirmation of the
decision of the lower court was handed
down by the Appellate court yesterday,
which found that between \$20,000 and
\$40,000 had been collected for the pur-
pose of encouraging a rise in pay for
police-men, and that the amount was never
used.

EMBARRASSED

Plaintiff in Breach of Promise
Suit Who Was Arrested in
Hotel with Youth.



Miss Hannah Holland

Miss Hannah Holland of 4319 Sheri-
dan road, who recently sued John J.
Corkill, a broker, for \$50,000, alleg-
ing breach of promise, was in court
yesterday following her arrest in a
North Clark street hotel on a serious
charge.

Miss Holland was arrested in com-
pany with Allen Thompson, 21 years
old, of 3061 Winthrop avenue, by
detectives.

After the charge against her in the
Moral court had been reduced from a
serious one to that of disorderly con-
duct, she and Thompson were released
on bonds.

"I am only sorry for Mr. Thomp-
son," said Miss Holland. "He is
only a boy. Of course, it is embar-
rassing for me, but I expect there
will be more embarrassment later."

Her attorney in the suit against
Corkill is George Remus.

WINE OF CARDUI
OPENS ITS SIDE
OF LABEL CASE

Sixteen Experts Expected to
Testify on Medicinal Value
of Compound on Trial.

COURT REFUSES APPROVAL.

Attorneys representing the Wine of
Cardui manufacturers began yesterday
the introduction of their side of the case
in the \$100,000 label suit of Z. C. Patten
against the American Medical associa-
tion. Hundreds of depositions, testi-
monials and witnesses who will testify
as to the benefit they derived from taking
Wine of Cardui will be offered as evi-
dence in Judge Carpenter's court.

The plaintiffs also will present sixteen
experts who are expected to give testi-
mony regarding the medicinal value of
the compound and its ingredients. In
the morning session Judge Carpenter con-
sidered the motion made by the plaintiffs
for a directed verdict in favor of the
Wine of Cardui manufacturers.

Motion Denied by Court.

The motion was made by Attorneys
Warwick Hough and Francis Walker,
Thursday. They said the American Med-
ical association had not offered sufficient
evidence to prove that Wine of Cardui
was manufactured with "fraudulent in-
tent."

It was admitted that the defense had
not offered evidence to support even the
claims made in the opening arguments.
After considering the case, Judge Car-
penter announced he would have to deny
this motion, and he directed that the trial
be resumed.

Statement by Court.

"Although there is no evidence here,"
the court said, "that the medicine was
sold for its alcoholic content, Mr. Hough,
when you admit that the evidence as it
now stands shows overwhelmingly that
Wine of Cardui is not a curative for all
of the conditions for which it is adver-
tised, and when you recognize also the
enormous size of the company, you will
see that the jury would have the right
to infer that Wine of Cardui was pur-
chased for the alcohol in it."

The plaintiffs then announced they were
ready to introduce their evidence. The
first to be introduced was Dr. Hough,
"book" published by the Chicago
Medicine company. It was read
to the jury by Attorney Walker. The
reading of the book occupied most of the
day.

The Wine of Cardui trial is in its eighth
week, and is said to be one of the most
expensive civil suits instigated by private
interests in the history of the local fed-
eral courts. It is estimated it is costing
the American Medical association almost
\$5,000 a day to defend the suit. The Wine
of Cardui makers are said to be spending
equally as much.

WILLING TO SELL HUSBAND
FOR LIVING FOR FAMILY.

Gypsy Wife Agrees to Let Him
Join "Widow" if He Will Sup-
port Her and Children.

If Ephraim Adams, the gypsy, will
give Mrs. Rose Adams, also gypsy,
enough money for her children, he can
go in his automobile and have his wife.
So said Mrs. Adams in the Court of Do-
mestic Relations yesterday, when she
accused her husband of non-support.
Both are members of the gypsy colony at
State and Twenty-seventh streets.

In April Mrs. Adams had her husband
arrested for selling their daughter of
five to the son of Joe Lee, a wealthy mem-
ber of the colony. The elder Lee agreed
to support the couple.

"We had \$5,000 saved up," said Mrs.
Adams. "Adams put it in the bank in his
name, and then bought an automobile.
He wants to take the children to an-
other town and live with a young widow.
Let him give me enough to live on, and
he can have his widow."

CITY BEACH AT FIFTY-FIRST
TO ACCOMMODATE 1,800.

Ald. Nance Obtains Appropriation
of \$10,000 for Temporary Bath-
house and Equipment.

Hot South side beach fans! Glad
tidings!
When the swimming season opens
there will be locker facilities for 1,800
bathers at the city beach at Fifty-first
street.

Ald. W. O. Nance yesterday obtained
from the finance committee an appro-
priation of \$10,000 for the construction
and equipment of a temporary bath-
house, that will be rushed to comple-
tion as rapidly as possible after the
council has concurred in the appropri-
ation. It was said that not more than
a month will be required for the work.

DOLLY TO KEEP HER ARM.

Doctor Finds Little Girl, Truck
Victim, Will Save In-
jured Limb.

Dolly Sosonovitch of 707 De Koven
street is to keep her right arm. It was
crushed under a motor truck when the
little girl was playing in the street near
her home.

The mother said the child might as
well die as lose her arm, and she left
the girl in the care of Dr. John J.
Pflock at the county hospital.
"It is strange that the bone was not
broken," said the physician. "The mus-
cles were crushed from the wrist to the
elbow, and as yet I have detected no
evidence of infection. I think the arm
will be saved."

A BRIDE AGAIN?

Former Wife of Son of Eugene Field Named in Kenosha
License, but Wedding Is Denied.



Mrs. Annie K. Field

BROKER'S WIDOW
DIES A SUICIDE

Yellowed Laces and Relics
of Prosperous Past in
Dismal Room.

Mrs. Mary Mason, said by her neighbors
to have been the widow of a once wealthy
man, died yesterday in a rooming house
in a dismal little room at 701 Wells
street yesterday and turned on the gas.
She was dead when the police forced their
way into the room early in the evening.

Relics of a prosperous past—yellowed
laces and rich, faded gowns—were found
in the single dilapidated trunk which she
possessed. Her one remaining boarder
said she had talked frequently of better
days, as did Miss Bertie Howard of 150
West Chicago avenue, one of the few
people in the neighborhood who had
known Mrs. Mason.

Made Attempt Before.

Three years ago, said Miss Howard,
the widow made an unsuccessful attempt
to commit suicide at the West Chicago
avenue address, where she was then liv-
ing. At that time a number of scarv-
ing parrots and five cats, all starving,
were found in her room.
Mrs. Mason, who was 59 years old, has
been conducting rooming houses in var-
ious parts of the lower north side. She
was a recluse by nature and seldom
mingled with her neighbors. One by one
her roomers have left her. Recently she
arranged to give up her home and move
a few doors down the street to 736 Wells
street.

Moved Her Own Things.

Her smaller possessions she carried
laboriously in her own hands. Then she
went to a moving concern and asked them
if they would "help her with the rest."
She admitted frankly she had no money
and the moving men refused.

This seemed to break her heart, ac-
cording to August Leonard, the roomer.
Yesterday, it was learned afterward, her
last bit of food was gone. Then she lay
down on the bed that the men would not
move and died.

On a dresser in the room were found
three letters, dating over a period of three
years, from a niece, Mrs. Oliver Peabody
of 716 Jackson street, Oakland, Cal., and
from a woman in Michigan.

CITIZENS AND MAYOR AT WAR
OVER FOREST PARK RESORT.

Twenty-Six Residents to See That
Sunday Closing Law Is Observed in
Amusement Garden.

To keep Forest Amusement park dry on
Sundays a committee of twenty-six citi-
zens have decided to take a hand as
against Mayor Henry J. Mohr of the vil-
lage of Forest Park.
The citizens state that inasmuch as the
village voted not to become anti-saloon
territory it is no more than fair that the
saloon people abide by the laws and keep
their places closed on Sunday. They also
point out that the amusement park is
preparing to sell liquor on Sundays, and
they have asked Mohr to prevent this.
But having heard no response from
Mohr, the petition has been handed over
to the Anti-Saloon league and an effort
will be made to force the mayor to en-
force the laws.

Man Robbed of \$80.

Harry Udolph, 1510 South Albany avenue,
was robbed of his purse, containing \$80, last
night by two armed men while near his home.

HE'S SO DESPRUT
FOND OF KIDS HE
BORROWS THREE

Mr. Thiel, Father of Six, Elop-
es to Chicago with Mrs. Hoff-
man and Her Trio.

THEN COME THE DETECTIVES.

Here follows the tale of the sick woman,
the optimist, and the three hungry kids:
Edward Thiel is an optimist. He set
out last night from his dingy little ten-
ement in Boston street to rustle a can of
Leer. Boston street is one of those clefts
in the amuge of the near west side that
runs for a block, gets tired, and quits. It
is full of dirty windows and the rag, tag,
and bobtail of humanity.

He was just stepping back into the
cave that represented the entrance to his
particular cave when a pair of de-
tectives stepped up and politely inquired
if he might be Mr. Thiel.

"Nice Evening, Ain't It?"
"No," he said, holding out the can by
the ball so as not to jiggle the brew; "see,
you got me wrong. Nice evening, isn't it?"
"If you don't mind, Mr. Thiel," said
one of the fly dicks, "we will step up to
your apartment with you."

"Sure as you live, boys," answered
Thiel. "I only got a dime's worth in the
grozier, but you're welcome. But
you got that Thiel stuff all balled up."

So following Thiel the detectives stum-
bled up a couple of flights to a bare room,
wherein stood a table, and on it a sooty
kerosene lamp.

"Make yourselves to home, boys," said
Mr. Thiel cheerfully. "It ain't much,
but we kin eat," and he drew forth a
loaf of bread. "Here here," he pointed
to three ragged little scarecrows, "is my
kids."

"Is this the dinner?" asked a detec-
tive as he indicated the dry loaf and the
growler of Hallett street "fat."
"That's much," admitted Thiel, "but
it's nourishing."

"What's your name? Is he your
father?" one of the detectives asked the
oldest child, a boy.

"Gonna Be a Fireman."
"My name's Arnold and I'm gonna be
a fireman," answered the urchin. "He's
our dad all right. That's my brother an'
he's named a Alexander and he's gonna be
a ball player, and that's my sister and
her name's Esther an' she's gonna be a
teacher."

The detective questioned further con-
cerning the parentage of the children.
Finally Esther admitted Thiel was Thiel.
And then Thiel changed his tune.

"Boys," said he, "it's like this. I'm
from Sheboygan, Wis. an' me an' my ol'
woman never could agree now. I ast
her would she come t' Chicago and she
says no."

"Now, bein' head o' th' house is bair'
boss an' th' law 'tows a feller t' go and
come an' his woman has gotta go, too. I
ups and beat it."

"Now, y' see, boys, I'm desprut fond
o' kids an' I got six o' my own, but my
ol' woman wouldn't leave go o' 'em no
manner o' ways."

Addie Has Her Troubles.
"Well, sir, one day I'm walking alone,
kinda aggrin' an' I meet Addie Hoff-
man an' says I:

"Addie, how air you an' yer ol' man
makin' out?"
"An' Addie says, 'We ain't gittin' long
no way.'"

"So says I: 'Let's me and you beat it
for Chicago and take your kids along.'"
"So says I: 'You got a nice home here, but dog
take it, Addie gets appendicitis and has
to go to the county hospital, where she
is now. Me an' the kids have been right
happy and that's the hot dam story.'"

Fred Hoffman of Sheboygan was told
his wife and children had been found
and the ragged little hungry teacher,
the ball player, and the fireman were
placed in the Juvenile home and Thiel
was locked up.

ADOPTED DAUGHTER WINS
SUIT FOR INHERITANCE.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson Davies De-
feats Petition of Nieces and
Nephews to Break Will.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson Davies, 4442 Mag-
nolia avenue, wife of a real estate dealer,
was her last fight for the property be-
stowed upon her by the late James U.
Borden, yesterday, when Judge Baldwin
announced that he would dismiss the
petition of the nieces and two nephews
of Mr. Borden today.

Mrs. Davies, then Miss Johnson, was
the ward and then the adopted daughter
of Borden, a bachelor, who died in 1914 at
the age of 95. He first thought to make
a great misanthrope of her, but was later at-
tracted by her business ability. It is said
that for her skill in handling affairs he
gave her his estate worth \$100,000.

When the petition of the nieces and
nephews was filed it was charged that Bor-<

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

(Copyright, 1916, By The Chicago Tribune and the New York Globe.)



Street Frock of Green Cloth.

BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY.

FOR street wear, the one piece dress is quite fashionable and among the models shown are an unusually large number of interesting costumes. Some are of serge or gabardine, others of silk, while extremely attractive ones are fashioned of serge and taffeta or serge and chiffon attractively combined.

One notices an interesting tendency toward a new silhouette, for in many cases these gowns show long lines from shoulder to hem, instead of the bouffant draperies that have characterized the models of the season just passed. Others display width at the hips, frequently achieved by a clever arrangement of the material itself.

The accompanying illustration portrays an extremely smart frock, with an effect of breadth at the sides attained by means of ruffles, which extend just across the sides. Green cloth is chosen for the original mode, with touches of velvet at the collar and turn back cuffs of the bell shape sleeves. Above the edge of the high collar one glimpses a frill of lace and double frills finish the little under-sleeves of organza. Flat buttons covered with green cloth give the final touch of smartness to a model which attracts attention by its distinguished simplicity.

Another charming frock shows a combination of Georgette crepe and serge. The skirt of blue Georgette is trimmed with graduated bands of serge, which also are seen on the blouse, where they extend from the shoulder to the waist.

The Amateur Gardener

by Eben E. Rexford

Drainage and Watering.

SOME persons who attempt the culture of house plants but never achieve success with them will tell you that drainage is simply a "whim," and refer you to the garden as proof of their statement. "You don't find the soil there underlaid with drainage material," they will tell you, "and what's all right in the garden ought to be all right for plants in pots."

They fail to understand the difference in conditions. Soil in the garden has natural drainage, while the soil in a pot is confined by a wall which would retain water to an extent that would be harmful to any plant if some means were not provided for its escape when there was too much accumulation of it.

The farmer reclaims low, wet portions of his farm by underdraining it, and in doing this he does away with the souring of the soil resulting from undue retention of water. In draining your pots you are working on exactly the same principle that the farmer does when he sets out to make good soil of that which is unsuited to the successful culture of any farm crop.

Always provide every pot that is six inches across, or more, with at least an inch of material that will not decay readily and allow the soil in the pot to settle down and clog up the hole in the bottom of it.

Exercise good sense and judgment in watering your plants. As long as the soil looks moist on its surface you may be quite sure there is sufficient moisture below to answer all purposes. But if it looks dry it is reasonable to suppose that more water is needed. Apply so much that a little of it will escape through the drainage hole in the bottom of the pot.

If the pot is properly drained you need not fear that more water than the plant can take care of will be retained.

Some persons get into the habit of watering their plants "whenever they happen to think of it," and a small quantity is applied each time—just enough to wet the surface of the soil—and because the surface looks moist they take it for granted that the soil below must be in a satisfactory condition.

These are the persons who will tell you that their plants seem to grow well, at first, but after a little they get sick and die. If they would take the trouble to examine the soil, nine times out of ten they would find that a few inches below the surface it is dead dry.

Beauty Hints

by Antoinette Donnelly

Drainage and Watering.

IF you missed the Antoinette Donnelly thirty-six pounds in six weeks and stamped, addressed envelope and she will mail you more complete exercises and diet instructions. Ask any questions on obesity will be gladly answered by Miss Donnelly.

MARION: YES, I HAVE A FORMULA for removing warts, but I shall be glad to tell you my instructions for the care of the hands if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

JULIA S.: YOU CAN OVERCOME the brittle condition of your nails by holding them in olive or almond oil for five minutes each day. Girls at 14 do not usually wear corsets. If you are large and plump for your age you would probably feel more comfortable by wearing corsets. The redness of your hands may be caused from poor circulation. Walk and exercise as much as you can in the open air. There is nothing better for poor circulation than exercise. I shall be glad to send you my instructions for the care of the hands if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

LETTIE: A GIRL WITH BROWN hair, gray violet eyes, and clear fair skin can be made beautiful by wearing a golden and golden tan brown; all shades of blue; all shades of gray, especially blue-gray; dark red, mustard, and amber yellow, and shell pink. You can soften hard water by using the following: Put one pound of bran into a muslin bag, place in four quarts of water and boil for fifteen minutes. Add enough of the bran water to the bath to make it milky.

MATTIE: THIS IS A GOOD EXERCISE for straightening round shoulders, but it must be practiced faithfully: Stand erect, weight on the ball of the foot, with hands on the chest, fingers pointing horizontally toward each other, elbows on a level with the shoulders. With your eyes raised toward the ceiling slowly bend your body forward at the hips, keeping the eyes fixed on the point that you have chosen. Do not let your elbows sag. Practice this for about fifteen minutes twice a day.

SYLVIA: THANK YOU FOR YOUR kind words. I am glad you enjoy the column and are benefited by it. I am so sorry I cannot recommend anything for removing the scar with the hope of its being completely satisfactory outside of seeing a skin specialist. Massaging with a good skin food would help, but I am afraid it would not effect complete cure. Skin surgery is so successful nowadays when done by experts that I would advise you to consult a skin specialist. Be sure that he is a first class skin specialist. I shall be glad to send you my formula for skin food if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

FLICKERINGS

FILM LAND

Marie Doro in New Lasky Film.

"THE HEART OF NORA FLYNN." Produced by Cecil De Mille. Released by Paramount. Presented at the Castle.

BY KITTY KELLY. THE Castle has for its week end offering a first run of Marie Doro's "Heart of Nora Flynn" photoplay, a charming simple bit with the struggle that tests souls to keep the audience rather on the sympathetic side.

It plumbs the depths to the womanhood fundamental, both to maid and mistress, in the true situation of the former taking the blame for the latter's shortcomings. Miss Doro is exquisite as the little Irish maid, awkward and unsophisticated, but earnest and right.

The cast is very interesting, containing as it does Miss Doro and her recently acquired husband, Elliot Dexter, and the young juvenile star, Master Billy Jacobs.

Cecil De Mille in Town. Cecil De Mille, director general of the Lasky company, slipped through here yesterday on his way east for a month of personal observation, as he expressed it. He expects to return in time to begin with Faggar, who will again set her tent in the photoplay fold, Lasky annex, this summer. Mr. De Mille will make two pictures with her, a small one and a big one, eight or ten reels each, he assisted by Jeanie MacPherson, will write.

The other big picture he has had in mind will also be made this summer. During the last year he has had a man in Europe accumulating quantities of special properties. He still declines to tell what it is about, but Marie Doro is to be the star. "I think her a wonderful screen subject," he declared.

The merger he confirms, but explains it will make no difference to Paramount being rather a holding concern than a distributing one. He expects that probably more big pictures will be made, though he is uncertain as to just what kind the public is going to want. He rather thinks seven or eight reels will develop into the standard, but he expects a lot of money will be sunk in the making of the very large ones till the level is found.

In his personal plans, however, the making of small pictures is about over. He expects to make big ones. The new Griffith picture, says Mr. De Mille, is completed, and though he has seen none of it, he understands it is quite marvelous.

Mr. De Mille plans returning by way of Texas, looking for some thrills which, he declares, he has had none for years. The kind of thrills you make yourself in the picture business not counting.

The Lasky company has recently insured him for \$100,000, but, he says drolly, "I don't feel so safe you know, for I represent that much ready cash now, and Samuel Goldfish might be tempted to send me on a dangerous errand any time."

Two More Chaplins in Sight. Our national hero makes two visitations this month. He debuts May 13 in "The Pawnbroker," showing among other places at the Fine Arts and the Bandbox. And he appears Esplanade May 27 in "Police," showing, it is understood, at the Jones, Lincoln & Schaefer houses.

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON. All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

The quantity foods construct us or, in excess, destroy, and are rather easy to know. The quality foods, the mineral, which prevent destruction, which appear in small quantities, are difficult to understand.

Cooked Dandelion. DANDELION greens have been in the market for three or four weeks now, and I have watched with delight what has happened to the market of this splendid mineral bearing green. Never in any spring have they appeared so continuously and in so many groceries in my neighborhood. Almost everywhere they have borne a label in reference to "yours for health," which more than likely originated with the grocers. I take this as one of the many signs that the present health propaganda is making itself felt for health a highly popular pastime.

The Country Gentleman for January 20, 1916, had an article on a dandelion field in Massachusetts valued at more than \$1,000 an acre, and it is such farms that also account for the present prevalence of this green in our markets daily. In the best hotels uncooked dandelion leaves appear in many of the green salads for weeks or months. Forced leaves are sweet and much like the barbe de capucine, which we are not in general use. Both have been taken from the wild and improved by selection. "The dandelion today is in much the same state of improvement that lettuce was 100 years ago," says this article, but lettuce twenty-five years ago was far from what it is today.

Cold Dandelion Salad. Remember that market dandelions require little cooking, compared with the wild sorts which used to be cooked with pork and served in general use. Put them on the stove in cold water, bring to a boil, cook until tender, and drain thoroughly and butter for use when hot. When cold make for them the following French dressing: Rub bowl with clove of garlic, add half teaspoon of salt and paprika to taste to each two tablespoons of orange juice, preferably blood orange, and four or five of oil. Whip until creamy and serve. If rather bitter dandelions—wild ones—are used, this dressing is highly satisfactory.

BRIGHT SAYINGS

of the CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay \$1.00 for each child's saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

While Charles was practicing his music lesson one afternoon one of his little friends called and excitedly asked if he couldn't come out. When told that Charles would have to remain in until 5



o'clock, his friend looked so downhearted, I asked him what he wanted Charles for, and he replied: "Well, we are going to have war, and I have got an enemy now and I won't have one by 5 o'clock."

Anna had been taught in kindergarten to take the piece of cake nearest to her when it was passed. One day at home she asked if she might help herself to a piece of cake, and receiving permission,



she half closed her eyes and carefully turned the plate so that the largest piece was nearest to her, then opening her eyes wide she said: "I must take the piece nearest to me." And she did.

My grandson, Christopher, was saddened by the moving away of his dearest little friend, a little five year old girl whom he adored. He said the family left the neighborhood, he said his mother: "I'm going to see Katharine right off."

His mother replied: "Katharine is gone now." "Well, then," Christopher said, "I'm



going over to play with Tad" (her cousin's dog). "But Tad is gone, too," said the mother. Then with a look of sadness and mystery in his eyes, the little fellow said: "I'm going to look at her house, that'll be there."

A small boy was asked by his teacher if he had any brothers at home. His father was a stockman and given to using a stockman's terms in describing the ages of his young horses, so the lad patterned



after his home training. "Yes," he proudly announced, "I have one who is 2, coming 3."

Virginia is being taught by her mother to be polite, and upon making social calls was told she should always say when leaving, "I had a lovely time." The other day her mother took her to a dentist to have her teeth cared for, and when leaving and walking down the stairs Virginia, with great surprise, said, "O, mamma, I forgot to tell the dentist I had a lovely time."

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND

by Marion Harland

More Than Enough. ANY thanks for the beautiful supply of papers I received through the Corner. I received a lot of books, too. I don't know from where. The children are much pleased with them. Please don't give my name and address to any more, as I have more than enough. I am considered a good reader, so if any one is sick and would like to have me come and read to them, any morning, evening, or Saturday, I shall be glad to do it. I prefer a young woman, but will read to any one.

A wholesome, satisfactory letter which will be read with pleasure by the stranger friends who have filled Ruth E.'s heart and book shelves to overflowing. We will divert the current of donations intended for her into other channels that need filling. They are never hard to find. Will those who would like to have this young girl read to them, write in for her name and address?

For a Little Girl. I have postcards from different places I visited last summer. Some have stamps on, no writing, and some of the holiday cards are pretty and interesting—fifty in all. I also can give pieces to little girls who can sew or quilt, a box of buttons and needles which a little girl who is learning to sew might like. God bless our Corner! This is my first but not last contribution.

"H. H." May the fountain of loving kindness done for love's sake returning fill your own heart with refreshment! The blessing you invoke upon "our Corner" will surely rest upon you. The articles listed are just what shut-ins and impetuous mothers of children are seeking all the time. What you have stored as "trumpets" will be utilized for good. We are delighted to hear that you will be mindful of us in future.

Offers Fifty Hymn Books. I received the song I asked for from a person whose address you gave me. I am thankful to you and her. I have fifty hymn books that I will gladly give to any one who is in need of them. I shall never forget the Corner. T. P.

The half hundred proofs of your kind thought of us will probably be called for by some mission church or Sunday school. There are scores of these in touch with our Helping Hand Corner. Hold the books until you hear from us. We thank you heartily for entering us in your "book of remembrance."

Eggs in Water Glass. In reply to the Cornerite who wishes to know about eggs in water glass, I put up fifteen dozen last summer and shall put more next time. I cannot say that any of mine were unsightly. I take them out of the water only as I wish to use them. I have done all that I can to keep them fresh and white. My husband and I eat scrambled eggs nearly every morning for his breakfast, and I have tried serving him eggs from water glass and fresh eggs, alternately, and he cannot tell the difference. I have tried them many times. There is a slight odor when they have stood a long time. I mean from the water, but nothing objectionable. I keep them in a stone jar, covered, in the cellar.

Our communications of equal interest to us will ask and expect no return for them. Eggs are always so essential to the comfort of the household and are so expensive that we cannot overlook a method of keeping them fresh for months together. They should be put down for winter use when they are most abundant.

Need Curtains and Sheets. This is the first time I have come with a request. Will you please ask your Corner if they have any old curtains of any kind that I may have? I am taking care of six little motherless children while the father is at work and we need curtains and any old ones that are not wanted. I will gladly call if not too late. I have nothing to offer but good wishes and the prayer for God's blessing upon your Corner.

We can get a pair of curtains for your day nursery we will send them to you. Turn beyond what you name—good wishes and prayers. These are beyond monetary value. Address and desire are registered in our books.

Copy of Old Hymn. I notice one of your Corner makes reference to the hymn entitled "Vital Spark of Heavenly Flame." I have the piece in sheet music. It was composed by E. Harwood, London, England. I think the piece is a full thirty years old, but both words and music are legible. I have the publisher's name.

Several copies of the old hymn have been received by the person who asked for it. Should she wish to correspond with you respecting the valuable relic you have in hand, we will pass along your address.

Sung Fifty Years Ago. In answer to the dear old lady, I would say I am unable to supply the verses of "Your Mission." But they were sung over fifty years ago by Philip Phillips, who gave a recital and concert in Washington, at which President Abraham Lincoln was president. He asked for a repetition of the piece, but did not wish his name mentioned as making the request. With this piece of information, the correspondent may have her wish fulfilled.

The "dear old lady" has received her copy of the poem. She is as grateful to you as if you were the only one tendered to her.

Sixty Years the Standard. DR. PIERCE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER. Made from cream of tartar derived from grapes. NO ALUM.



"The remedy for loneliness lies in a girl's own hands, or in a pair of masculine ones."

Real Love Stories

"Just Supposing."

HE was a quiet little thing in the house party, a relative perhaps, who "had to be invited." Her clothes weren't quite right, nor were her game of bridge, and her dancing. The third evening, crowded out by the gay, indifferent others, she slipped away to solace herself with her favorite game of "supposing."

"Dear Anson," she scribbled on a page torn from her diary. "Suppose I were quite different from the way I am—suppose you could see me as I really am. Suppose you could see that though I am not pretty, my hands and feet are small and my throat is slim, and my mouth is really pretty."

"I can't dance, but suppose you knew that I can ride for hours, and swim, and dive like a boy. I don't know how to play bridge, but I know how to make



camp, and I can cook in camp, too, things that would melt in your hungry mouth, and my thoughts are nice!"

"Suppose you loved me, and we were engaged. We'd slip away from those others, wouldn't we, and hide ourselves in the library? Nobody here ever uses the library. And we'd show each other what we like best to read, and have never shared before; we'd make up little games for two, and play them, and we'd build up the library fire and plan our home, and pretend—"

The writer was interrupted by a disturbed household, where were calling to another that a heavy windstorm was coming up.

Two days later the son of the house, Anson Sprague, began to show attentions to "that quiet girl from the country," and to draw her out. So successful was he that within a few months they were married. Anson has never told his wife that what first stirred his interest in her was a sheet of paper, blown into his hands on the night of a storm, after being torn from her diary. I. B.

Take Dancing Lessons. "Dear Miss Blake: I have a short tale, but it is true. I am in love with a girl who is a star dancer at the dances, but she refused all of my dances. But on the street, when she sees me, she stops and talks to me. What shall I think?"

"L. M." If I were you I'd take some dancing lessons and get in her class of stars, then she

probably won't refuse to dance with you; that is, if you think she is worth all the time and trouble this will take. She seems sufficiently interested to warrant your making the attempt, and you can't blame her for not wanting to dance with a poor dancer, can you?

A Heartbreaking Problem. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man 24 years of age and have been engaged to a sweet girl for three years. Now I am in a position to marry her, but find I only care for her in a sisterly way."

"She is not strong, and is so deeply in love with me, I am certain that she would never recover from the shock of my failure to marry her."

"I have recently met a girl whom I have learned to love deeply. She returns the affection, and I am sure we could never be happy without each other. Should we sacrifice our future happiness for the sake of the girl I am engaged to?"

W. F. W. "Another of those heart breaking problems! Don't you think you are shouldering a load on me that is entirely your own responsibility? One answer resolves itself into the old, worn statement, 'Isn't it better that one heart be broken than three?' Even so, are you satisfied with this inferred decision? I cannot say what I would do. My own heart would have to make the final decision. So I leave it with you and hope your future may be a happy one."

Writes Instead of Calling. "Dear Miss Blake: I am in love with a young girl of my own age. Although I have written to her a number of times, she does not seem to heed my letters. At first she answered them, but now she has entirely stopped. I have not called her up for a short time. Is this the sign that I am cast aside? Or has she got some body else?"

J. R. M. "Why are you wasting your time and postage writing to a girl whom you could see personally? No wonder she got tired answering your notes. You can't expect her to call you up. That's the way with a girl. If I were you, I'd lose no time in looking her up personally. Then you can get the answers to these questions that are worrying you so."

Does He Love Her? "Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 21, and I am in love with a young man about my age. Please tell me how I can tell whether he loves me. I am anxious."

"D. M." Just wait, Miss Impatient, until he is ready to tell you so. In the meantime, don't let him think you are desperately in love with him, or else you may scare him away. It's never a good idea to wear your feelings on your sleeve, little maid, no matter who may tell you otherwise. Be just as nice and interested, and yet modest, as you know how, and I believe you will find out soon enough the state of his heart.

Boys Embarrass Her. "Dear Miss Blake: I am 14 years old, but my mother and father have never allowed me to go with boys and therefore I do not know how to act while among them. Please tell me how to overcome this."

"E. P." You can't overcome a backwardness of this sort without practice, and until your parents allow you to have boy friends you'll continue to feel uncomfortable in their presence. You are too young, to be sure, to be going with boys regularly, but there is no reason why you shouldn't get acquainted with them in school and learn to act naturally in their presence. Just forget yourself and think about the person to whom you are talking; that's the secret of overcoming self-consciousness.

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Society and Entertainment

Ferry-Clarke

Wedding Today.

WEDDING of interest to Chicagoans today is that of the Rev. Harry Farwell Clarke, which takes place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the sanctuary of St. Paul's Episcopal church in the city.

The bride is Miss Clara Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farwell Clarke, of the city. The groom is Mr. Harry Farwell Clarke, of the city.

The wedding party includes Albert D. Farwell, of the city, and Miss Clara Clarke, of the city.

The wedding ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Harry Farwell Clarke, of the city.

The wedding reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farwell Clarke, of the city.

The wedding party includes Albert D. Farwell, of the city, and Miss Clara Clarke, of the city.

The wedding ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Harry Farwell Clarke, of the city.

The wedding reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farwell Clarke, of the city.

The wedding party includes Albert D. Farwell, of the city, and Miss Clara Clarke, of the city.

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Miss Caroline Bowley Clarke

Here and There in Gotham Society.

NEW YORK, May 12.—(Special.)—J. Cooper Lord, who next Monday will marry Miss Louise S. S. Trevor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graff Trevor, gave his farewell bachelor dinner tonight in Sherry's.

Miss Mary E. Newbold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newbold of 389 Madison avenue, has selected June 3 for her marriage to William Gerald Dore.

Many society folk will motor tomorrow to Belmont Park terminal to see the first of the two days' meeting of the United Hunt and Racing association.

Among them are August Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Harry Montague, Foxhall P. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Mrs. G. B. Fenwick, Edward F. Whitney, W. J. Clougher, A. J. A. Devereaux, and Robert L. Gerry.

Among those who have been at the automobile races at the Sheepshead Bay motor speedway tomorrow are Percy Pyne, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iselin, Miss Henriette Post, Miss Edith Morimer, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Miss Madeleine Carey, Miss Marion Dismore, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Pyne Jr., Robert Golet, Hobart A. H. Baker, Marshall Field, Alfonso De Narvarre, Guy Carey, and Harold S. Vanderbilt.

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OBITUARY.

C. J. BLAIR FUNERAL TODAY.

Funeral services for Chauncey Justus Blair, late senior vice president of the Corn Exchange National bank, will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning from his residence, 4839 Dresden boulevard, May 13, 11:30 a. m., to St. Jerome's church, which will bury.

Bishop Cheney will conduct the services. The active pallbearers, former employees who have been associated with Mr. Blair for many years, will be William T. Barr, Charles B. Ide, William J. Jones, James S. Moore, Dominick Rocca, Charles F. Roth, Harold G. Stallwood, and Clark A. Webb.

SHELDON S. WOOD, 80 years old, a veteran of the Civil war and one of Lake county's pioneers, died on Thursday at his home in Ames, Ill. Mr. Wood is survived by two sons and two daughters, Frank A. Wood and Mrs. Josephine Melton of Chicago, George Wood of Winnetka and Mrs. Laura S. Casey of Norristown, Pa.

WILLIAM GLASSMANN, twice mayor of Ogden, Utah, present owner and publisher of the Ogden Standard and a candidate for the United States senate at the Republican ticket, died suddenly at Ogden.

PHILLIP YOUNG, a pioneer resident of Chicago and alderman in the old Seventh ward from 1886 to 1892, died on Thursday at 3147 Washington boulevard. He was 72 years old. He is survived by three sons and two daughters.

High School Night at Blackfriars. Tonight will be high school night at the Blackfriars musical comedy. "A Rhenish Romance," which will be presented in the Mandel hall of the University of Chicago. Blocks of seats have been reserved for Hyde Park, Englewood, Wendell Phillips, Parker, and University High schools. The authors of "A Rhenish Romance" are Richard Myers and Robert Tuttle. Most of the music was written by Lewis Fulk, a senior at the university.

Bindery Women to Dance. Local No. 30, Bindery Women's union, will give a dancing party this evening in the Illinois hall, Ogden avenue and Madison street.

DEATH NOTICES.

BENSON—John B. Benson, May 10, Phoenix.

AYD—Boniface A. Ayd, beloved husband of Elizabeth Ayd, brother of Dorothy and the late Joseph Ayd. Services from chapel, 4643 Ravenswood-ave., Sunday, May 14, 11:30 a. m., to St. Jerome's church, which will bury.

BLAIR—Chauncey Justus Blair, May 10, aged 71 years. Funeral from late residence, 4839 Dresden-ave., Saturday morning, May 13, 10:30. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers.

BROWN—Dr. Adolph E. Brown, husband of Lydia H. and father of L. Read and Eleanor M. Funeral Sunday, May 14, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 4008 N. Crawford-ave., to St. Jerome's church. Burial private.

CLOHESY—Catherine Clohesy, nee McLennan, May 12, 1916, wife of the late David Clohesy, mother of Thomas B. Michael J. James T. Mary, Rose, Agnes, and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Whitlock. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 8115 Broadway-ave., to St. Vincent's church. Burial private.

EDLUND—Ethel Pauline Edlund, nee Peterson, beloved wife of Dr. E. Walter Edlund, fond mother of Kenneth Peterson Edlund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Peterson, sister of Mrs. Alice Hansen and Mabel Peterson, suddenly, Thursday, at her residence. Funeral Sunday, 2:30 p. m., from her late residence, 508 N. 12th-ave., by auto to Oak Ridge.

ELDEN—Anna Mary Eiden (nee Schwall), May 10, 1916, beloved wife of Peter Eiden, mother of Mrs. Everett W. Proctor, Anthony J., and the late John, Joseph, and Henry Eiden. Funeral from her late residence, 1449 Wilmotte-ave., Saturday, May 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's church. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.

GRANDALL—Ebel Margaret Grandall, on May 12, beloved daughter of Robert B. and Sadie Grandall of Home-ave. and South-ave., Oak Park, age 7 years. Funeral Sunday afternoon, May 14.

HENNING—Joseph Henning, beloved daughter of Sarah and the late Alexander Henning, sister of Mrs. William H. Norman, Benjamin, and Lester Henning. Funeral Sunday, May 14, 1 p. m., from her late residence, 4649 Calumet-ave., by automobile to St. Joseph's church.

KRALOVIC—Robert J. Kralovic Jr., aged 3 years and 2 days, beloved son of Robert J. and Teasie M. Kralovic, nee Lautenschlager, died on Thursday, May 12, 1916, at his residence, 1522 S. 12th-ave., at 10 o'clock noon Saturday. Burial private.

HUNT—John Hunt, beloved husband of Bridget (nee Gorman), fond father of Vincent, Frank, Marie, Irene, and Madeline. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1567 W. Congress-st., to St. Joseph's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence to Calvary.

MAHONEY—John Mahoney, beloved husband of Mary Mahoney, fond father of Vincent, Frank, Marie, Irene, and Madeline. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1567 W. Congress-st., to St. Joseph's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence to Calvary.

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MAHONEY—John Mahoney,

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

[illegible]

1	Pacific states	79	60	Clear	S. W. 12
2	Alaska	76	50	Clear	N. W. 13
3	Idaho	76	50	Clear	N. W. 13
4	Portland, Ore.	69	45	Clear	N. W. 12
5	San Francisco	69	45	Clear	N. W. 12
6	San Francisco	68	50	Clear	N. W. 12
7	Seattle	68	50	Clear	N. W. 12
8	Spokane	62	58	Cloudy	N. W. 11
9	Walla Walla	62	58	Cloudy	N. W. 11
10	Walla Walla	64	58	Cloudy	N. W. 11
11	Battleford	54	54	Clear	N. W. 11
12	Edmonton	54	58	Clear	N. W. 11
13	Edmonton	54	58	Clear	N. W. 11
14	Edmonton	54	58	Clear	N. W. 11
15	Edmonton	54	58	Clear	N. W. 11
16	Edmonton	54	58	Clear	N. W. 11
17	Edmonton	54	58	Clear	N. W. 11
18	Edmonton	54	58	Clear	N. W. 11
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"81" engine	\$350.00
"81" engine	\$350.00
20 h p D.C. motor	\$100.00

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